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May Thwart the Aim of the Politicians In

THE SUFFRAGE ARTICLES.

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COLUMNIA, S. C., Nov. 29 .- The South rolling constitutional convention will hourn sine die next Tuesday. All the ork of the convention now has been unpleted except that of final revision f the changes made in the constitution, hich is in the hands of the commit-The body has been in session conmonsly, with the exception of a 10 ys' recess, since Sept. 10,

The new constitution will be different many respects from the one it will ercede. The most important change ill be in the suffrage article. In round nbers there are 140,000 adult male South Carolina.

The present constitution of South clina was adopted in 1863 and was med by a convention composed mostof recently liberated slaves and donited by notherners who came into the te at the close of the war. It was erned siter those of Massachusetts d Ohio. The greatest objection to it against the suffrage articles, which towed the franchise on all male citi-s of the age of 21 years and upward, laboring under certain disabilities

ome of the most intelligent negro mbers of the convention of 1868 were used to universal suffrage and wanted educational qualification imposed, ch would have prevented a vast ority of the members of their own

from voting. he present constitution provides a aral negro majority of 40,000 which heen overcome by an ingenious regis-tion law and the box ballot which reed each officer to be voted for in a wats box, the voter being compelled select the proper box, the leading n of the state have always recognized there was a possibility of one or the or both of them being over turned es federal courts.

his possibility induced them to adte the calling of a convention for purpose of framing a constitution mitting such qualification of the rage as would insure maintenance hits supremacy. There was great ction to the calling of the convenfrom the illiterate whites and their There are about 15,000 illiterwhite adult males in this state. he convention could never have been

d had not most explicit prombeen given that these men ald be taken care of. How to cut n the negro majority and preserve rote of the white men, and do it in a way as to run the gauntlet of the al courts, was a difficult problem engaged the attention of the conon, in which there are only six ne-Senator Tillman, who led the for the calling of the convention, de chairman of the suffrage comstitution provides for an alternative

pays taxes on \$800 worth of prop-bas the right to vote. Had the ention stopped there, the illiterate ites would have been disfranchised are provided for in a clause which that any one who can not wote no either a property or educational fication shall be given the right to for life, if he can understand a tion of the constitution when read him by the registration officer. This erstanding clause is only to be oper-

for two years. I males attaining their majority 1898 must comply with the educa-d or property qualification in order allowed to yete. This clause was ht vigorously, though unsuccess, and is regarded with dissatisfacy a large proportion of the citizens state. Doubt is expressed as to ther it will stand the test of review e federal courts.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

British Ultimatom Yet Received by Venezuela. DEDON, Nov. 29,-The Times pubs the following from Caracas,

eznela, under date of Nov. 21: is officially stated that the revonary outbreak is of no importance. British ultimatum has yet been reed and many influential Venezueurge an amicable settlement. The rnment is afraid that the tendering n apology would be equivalent to mizing the right of England to the isputed torritory. Otherwise it is y to give satisfaction. A consider-party favors a direct settlement of ontior question without reference United States,"

Only Second Degree Murder. COLN, Neb., Nov. 29.—The jury in Seorge Washington Davis murder returned a verdict of guilty of murn the second degree. The crime hich Davis has been convicted on ird trial was the wrecking of the Island passenger train near Lin-

ork of the Life Seving Service. FAIO, Nov. 29.-Telegrams rehere indicate that at various on the great lakes 45 men have escued from drowning by the life crews from vessels wrecked by

MINERS' DEMANDS. scretury McBryds Addresses an Open Letter to Ohio Operators.

Columbus, O., Nov. 29.—Secretary Patrick McEryde has addressed an open letter to the coal operators of Ohio with reference to the meeting to be held here when the demands of the miners for each payments instead of orders on company stores will be considered He FREMIER CRISP'S SPEECH begins by stating that on the result of the deliberations of the committee of operators depends the peace and tranquility not only of Ohlo but perhaps of

the entire country. The price for mining is based on a contract which provides that the price to be paid in the Hocking Valley in Onio shall be of cents, based on a 60cent rate in the Pittsburg thin vein, and that any change in the latter is to be met with a corresponding change in the Oho rate. This differential is claimed to be the important part of the agreement entered into this summer, and under it the miners base their claim for the cash rate.

The letter reviews the different dis-putes between the contending interests over a period of eight years and points out that during that time the differen-tial has always been adhered to. The circumstances of the long strike and the final surrender by the miners were also egrees and 100,000 adult male whites reviewed, but the fact of differential is persistently pointed out.

. PRAYERS FOR INGERSOLL

Christian Endeavorers and Salvationists

Pray For His Conversion. CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.-Many fervent prayers were doubtless offered in this city yesterday for the conversion of Robert G. Ingersoll, the noted agnostic. Last week at the quarterly meeting of the Christian Endeavor unions of Cleveland it was suggested that such prayers be offered, and the president appointed noon yesterday as the time, and requested that the 3,000 members of the societies here engage in prayer at that time. The president of the Epworth League. who was present, said he would make a similar request of the members of his organization. The prayers were to be delivered in private, and how many persons complied with the request will probably never be known. Public prayers for Colonel Ingersol were ofered at a massmeeting of the Salvation Army and at Olivet Congregational church by the pastor.

OIL UPON THE WATERS.

Steamship Tacoma Encounters a Typheo Off Japanese Coast,

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 29. - The Northern Pacific steamship Tacoma, which has just arrived from China, had a severe experience in a typhoon off the coast of Japan. Four days after leaving Yokohama the ship encountered a hurricane in which her deck house, stores, hospital and lifeboats were swept away by heavy seas. 1mmense quantities of oil were poured on the water, which saved the vessel from further damage.

Candidate Was & Woman,

Columbus, O., Nov. 29 .- The statistical clerks in the office of the secretary of state, while compiling the vote of the state for the state's archives, have discovered that in Warren county the Prohibition candidate for recorder was Emma G. Stanton. As this is evidentee. The suffrage article of the new ly the name of a woman, the question ation or property qualification for legally? arises, how could she be nominated

Celestial Visitors.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- The new comet discovered by Professor Brooks last week was observed by him yesterday morning. The comot is moving rapidly northward and in three days will be on the fore paw of Leo. Perrine's comet was also observed. It is moving toward the sun and growing brighter.

Was It Suicide? DAYTON, O., Nov. 29 .- The dead body of W. A. Bates of Carey, O., was found in bed at the Herbig House, partly dressed. Letters upon his showed that he had a wife and child at the Galt House, Carey. A telegram was received from Mrs. Bates asking that the body be shipped to Carey.

Government Steamer Sinks, CINCINNATI, Nov. 29 .- The govern-

ment lighthouse steamer Golden Rod left here Tuesday morning with a heavy supply of oil to carry to lighthouses up the river. Yesterday, below Maysville, Ky., she struck a snag and sank in six feet of water. The Gate City at Mays-vide went to her assistance.

Do They Search Them? St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29.-In the Buchanan county jail James Anderson was shot and probably fatally wounded by Charles Harris. How the latter secured the weapon is a mystery. Harris was also beaten over the head with an iron bar and badly cut with a knife.

China Will Build Her Own Roads, LONDON, Nov. 29.-Special dispatches received here from Shanghai say it is reported there that no railway concessions have been granted to foreigners in China, and that the Chinese government inlends henceforth to keep the railway building in its own hands.

Two Bodies Found In the Ruips. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Fireman John Halpin yestorday discovered the bodies of two men in the ruins of the fire which occurred at the old Volks buildon the night of Aug. 20, 1894. ing on the Bowery. They were found at the extreme back end of what was the stuge of the theater.

At the Capital, WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Vice President Stevensou; accompanied by his wife and daughters, have arrived in Washington for the congressional seaoat storm during the past few son. They are quartered at the Normandie.

ITALY'S POLICY

Lititude Toward Turkey and the Other Powers.

holds the Law of Guaranties-In Accord With Other Powers 14 Regard to Turkey.

ROME, Nov. 29. - Important statedeputies last night by Premier Crispi and by Baron Blane, Italian minister of foreign allairs, concerning questions of Italy's internal and foreign policy and especially her attitude toward Turkey and, incidentally, the attitude of the other powers. Premier Crispi's statement was a

long one and was largely devoted to the government's internal policy. He defended at length the Italian anti-Socialist laws, and he asserted that in course, and the prediction was freely practice, socialism differed little from made that no one of the contestants practice, socialism differed little from anarchy. He admitted that the public security was not ideal, but said it was improving.

He said that although he formerly opposed the law of guaranties, he now upheld it. This law, he said, could not be revoked without leading to internal disorders and foreign complications. The Vatican now enjoyed great free-dom. The revival of the Catholic ac-tivity throughout a great part of the world, he argued, was a matter for serious consideration, showing that liberty existed permitting religious societies to

be reconstructed on a more solid basis. Regarding Turkey, the premier stated that the powers are in accord, and he was confident that the peace would not be disturbed. If it were disturbed, however, Italy would not repeat herold mustake, and would see her rights safegnarded

Baron Blanc, minister of foreign af-Inirs, followed the premier with a long explanation of the Italian position on the Turkish question. He denied that Italy had attempted any isolated action on this question and asserted that her endeavors throughout had been devoted to converting concerted action by three powers into concerted action by six powers. While the European situation was good, the minister went on to say, the condition of affairs in the Turkish provinces remained troubled. The porte had addressed to the powers remarksit indeed they might not be called reproaches—hoping thereby to delay mut-ters at the risk of again aggravating the situation.

"The porte will commit an error," Baron Blanc concluded by saying, "if it thinks the present situation can be solved by diplomatic discussions of past events when we are face to face with the atrocious deeds that have provoked universal horror and with the peril of latent anarchy to an outbreak of which at any moment Europe can not leave herself exposed."

Each foreign squadron in Turkish waters was a door to open to civilization and beneficient influences those obscure regions where mixed races were still deprived of the guaranties promised

by Turkey to Europe. The porte would make a mistake in exercising, even in regard to the additional guardships asked by the powers, the privilege accorded to it by treaties to restrict naval protection in the pacific

interests of the powers. Baron Blauc was greeted with cheers as he concluded his statement.

DERELICT TAURUS

Hatches Open and Seas Washing Over Her Decks.

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 29 .- The Hamburg-American line steamer Furst Bismarck, which arrived here yesterday morning from New York, reports having passed on Nov. 27, in latitude 50 north and longitude 11:45 west, the derelict vessel Taurus. The seas were washing over the decks of the abandoned vessel, the hatches wore all coan. and her topmasts were carried away.

FREE FIGHT.

Canneks Haul Down the American Flag

and a Scrimmage Ensues. TORONTO, Nov. 29.—There are many American students attending the Ontario Veterinary college, and they sought to honor Thanksgiving day by raising the stars and stripes in one of the lecture rooms. To this, however, the Canadian students objected, and rudely hanled down the flag although they met with a vigorous resistance. Then ensued a free fight, several on both sides being slightly injured, though none seriously.

Returned to Work.

TRENTON, Nov. 29 .- The sanitary pottery employes will return to work on Monday. They have been on a strike for eight weeks, the chief differences with the bosses being over an alleged excessive hiring of appentices.

a Sugar Tax. Decousity BERLIN, Nov. 29. - At the dinner given by Dr. Miquel, minister of finance, the emperor was very emphatic in declaring that necessity exists for the passage of the sugar tax bill.

Man Shot at Bellefontaine. BELLEFONTAINE, O., Nov. 20.—Harry Cotter shot a man here yesterday during a quarrel and was captured. He fought the officers and escaped.

Toy Cannon's Deadly Work, SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 29. - Robert Richard, 6, was fatally shot with a toy cannon while celebrating Thanksgiving with a crowd of boys.

NOVEL CONTEST AT CHICAGO. The Duryen Gasoline Motocycle Wins the

CHRCAGO, Nov. 29.-The Charles E. Daiyea gasoline morocycle finished first Again Unfurled by the Turkish in The Times-Herald contest for prizes amounting to \$5,000. The contest was in every respect the most novel, and the performance of the winning cehicle the most remarkable in the history of the motor vehicle contests.

Monday night Chicago was visited by a blizzard of snow and slush that buried the reads and prostrated half of the telephone and fire alarm wires in the city. Wednesday the weather moderated, and when the race started the streets were 12 inches deep in snow. slush and mnd. In face of these odds ments were made in the chamber of six motocycles made the start; the Duryea of Springfield, Mass.; the Morris & Salem electrobat of Philadelphia, the H. Mueller motocycle of Decatur, Ills.; the R. H. Macey of New York, the De La Vergne of New York and the Sturges electric motocycle of Chicago.

Thousands witnessed the fight of these vehicles against the 54 miles of slush which constituted the course from Jackson park to Evanston and return. It was thought impossible that any of the motocycles would complete the would make five miles. Five of the contestants passed through Lincoln park, the De La Vergne quicking at Sixteenth street. Duryen started at 8:55 and passed the Auditorium, a distance of eight miles, an hour later. He made the finish at 7:18, completing the course in 10 hours and 23 minutes. For miles on the West Side the boulevards were almost unbroken fields of snowbanks and slush.

The Morris & Salem electrobat made no arrempt to complete the course, but made a creditable run of 15 miles and returned to the testing headquarters in Britain in succession to the late Rusperfect condition. The Sturges electric motocycle abandoned the unequal fight after a run of 12 miles. Both of these electric motors made a surprising showing under the circumstances.

The fight for speed honors was between Duryea, Mueller and Macy. Duryea is an American inventor and his motor is a radical departure from the foreign type used on the wagons of his two competitors. The carriage with which he made the race was manufactured two years ago. Since that time Mr. Duryea has made many improvements on his motor, but was unable to complete the work on the new vehicles which he had entered for the contest. He accordingly made the run with the old motocycle. The prizes will be awarded on the showing on the road race and on the scientific tests which have been made under the super-vision of the best experts in the country. For 10 days these tests have been in progress, and have been followed with great interest by hundreds of manufacturers from all parts of the United States. These tests will prove

of great value. The Paris Bordeaux race was worthless from a scientific standpoint, but the contest just closed may result in the establishment of reli-

able data concerning what many consider the vehicle of the future.

The H. Mueller machine finished at 8:30 o'clock, taking second prize.

BUFFETED BY STORMS.

Overdue Steamers Arrive and Report Tempestuous Vovages.

DELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Th Star line steamer Illinois reached this vious massacres says that before it comport yesterday, a week overdue. The Illinois left Antwerp Nov. 6, and two days later she was seen southeast of the pillage and murder began. The Start point, since when, up to her arrival off the Delaware capes Wednesday morning, she had been buffeted by a succession of hard gales reaching at times hurricane force, and swept by mountainous seas. The ship was kept on her course throughout the entire time, but some days made scarcely a mile an hour. Her best day's work was 168 miles in the 24 hours, while the average run did not reach 100 miles.

The American liner Indiana, Captain Boggs, arrived from Liverpool after a tempestuous voyage. On Nov. 18, during a furious gale, oil was used on the port bow with successful results.

NOT A CHRISTIAN NATION.

Rabbi Gries Enters His Objections to Thanksgiving Day.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29. - Rabbi M. Gries of Wilson Avenue temple, the most prominent Jewish synagogue in the city, preached a remarkable sermon at the Church of the Unity yesterday before an audience composed of Unitarians, Universalists and Jews.

Rabbi Gries said he objected to the form of observing Thanksgiving day and was opposed to the issuing of proc-lamations by the president calling upon the people to meet for prayer and thanksgiving because, he declared, this was not a Christian nation. While the majority of the people were Christians, a strong minority were not, and that minority was outstled to consideration. He said he did not desire to detract anything from Christianity, because he realized what it had done for the country, but he was in favor of a larger religious freedom, and the most of his sermon was devoted to a plea for such freedom.

Harrison Homeward Bound. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Ex-President Benjamin larrison left this city for his bome in Indanapolis.

Coal Fleet Starts.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 29,-Nearly 5,000, 000 bushels of coal was started down the river yesterday, making a total going out on this rise of about 15,000,000 bushels.

Brazilian Cruiser Wracked, Rio Janeiro, Nov. 29.—The Brazilian cruiser Ursanias has been wrecked, the commander and five of the crew being

THE GREEN FLAG THEN

Troops.

TRUE CAUSE OF THE RIOTS

med Is God's Prophet," Says the Loran and the Musselmans Belleve It is True.

London, Nov. 29.-A dispatch from Beyrout, dated Nov. 17, confirms the reports of the grave state of affairs existing in Syria and Palestine and the repeated danger in which the American assurance for twenty years, his policy mission has been placed by the riotons has matured, and he has received demonstrations of the Mussulmans.

The dispatch adds that the whole of Syria and Palestine are flooded with Turkish soldiers and states that in the country between Jaffa and Jerusalem there are 60,000 troops, all raised within

the last 20 days. The troops arriving here bear the significant green flag of the prophet instead of the Turkish flag. Jerusalem is crowded with soldiers and troops are being stationed in the Tower of David, Pilate's palace, and in the Wilderness outside the Damasons gate.

Anthoponlos Effendi, formerly governor of the Island of Crete, has been appointed Turkish ambassador to Great

tem Pasha, Turkham Pasha has been appointed Turkish ambassador to Germany in succession to Tewfik Pasha, recalled in order to be appointed minister for foreign

Trustworthy information from Marash confirms the worst reports concerning the massacre there recently. The Mussulmans, at a given signal suggested by the sultan, and acting in a deliberate manner, began the work of massacreing the Armenians who, anticipating trouble, had done everything possible to defend themselves. The number killed is estimated at several hundred men, women and children.

Three buildings belonging to the American mission there, the theologi-cal saminary, academy and a boarding house were burned by the rioters, who \$5,000 apward, and will arrange that looted the theological seminary previous Maher fight Fitzsimmons at any time to setting fire to that building. The Mussulmans killed two students belong-

ing to the seminary.
All the American missionaries, five in number, are safe; but whether they left Marash before the disturbance broke ont or whether they are under the protection of the Turkish authorities is

Details of Massacre at Marash.

London, Nov. 29.-A dispatch from Constantinople states that the embassies there have learned that in the massacre at Marash on Nov. 18 1,000 persous were killed. The Christian quarters of the town were burned from three

menced the town crier ordered the Christian shops to be opened under a writer of this letter, who had been a great philo Turk, adds that there are igns of resistance on the part of the Christians.

The dispatch also says that the embassies hear from their consuls that all | nia, 46; Cornell, 2. possibility of rendering assistance to the Sassounites who were the victims ended, and that the Kurds are wiping Y. M. C. A. 4.

At Now York—Carlisle Indian School, 16;
them out of existence and the control o them out of existence and have de stroyed all the buildings which have been erected by the expenditure of the Euglish relief fund. A similar story comes from the Van country where the disturbances continue as baily as ever.

Call For the Red Cross Society. BOSTON, Nov. 29 - Rev. Judson Smith, D. D., secretary of the foreign department of the American board of missions, received the following cablegram last evening from one of the representatives in Constantinople:

"Induce Red Cross society to enter relief work as in war time. Urgent necessity for action. Four hundred thousand people destitute. Ordinary channels of relief closed."

THANKSGIVING ECHOES. Day Generally Observed by Americans In Muny Parts of the World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland came into town in the morning and, after spend ing an hour at the Whitehouse, attended services at the First Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by Dr. Talmage. Bound For Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The cruiser Minneapolis passed out through the Chesapeuke capes, bound for Turkey. She probably will make the trip in about 15 days, touching perhaps first at

Gibraltar for mail.

Paris, Nov. 29 .- A number of private dinners were given in honor of Thanksgiving by members of the American colony here.

Chief Perryman Convicted. EUFAULA, I. T., Nov. 39,-The long drawn out, impeachment proceedings

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ANXIOUS FOR A CONTEST.

Ready to Meet Fitzsimmons as Any Time or Place, DETROIT. Nov. 29 .- John J. Quinn, Peter Maher's manager, says he is ready and anxious to contest Fitzsimmous' claims to the middleweight and heavyweight championships. Replying last night to Manager Julian's statement that Fitzsimmons stands ready to defend both titles against all comers, Quinn said: "I will match Maher against Fitzsimmons at any place named next week, for any amount from

or place which Julian may set, either In private or pol' "

Winners. At Lexington—Ida Wagner, Font D'Or, Lu-tie Lewis, Mill Boy, Myrtle. At New Orleans-Norman, Nicholas, Light-

At Baltimore-Fiorrie, Little Tom, Lady Adams, Premier, Shakespeare, Eclipse.

For Ohio and Indiana-Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers this evening or night; southerly winds; warmer today;

For West Virginia-Fair during the day, with warmer southerly winds.

8; Adelbert, & At Pittsburg-Duquesnes, 10; Pittsburg Ath etic club, 6. At Indianapolis-Light Artillery, 25; Butler

At Chicago-Chicago Athletics, 4: Boston Athletics, 4. At Latayette, Ind.-Purdue, 6; Champaign; 2. At Richmon !- University of Virginia, 6;

North Carolina, 0. At Philadelphia-University of Pannsylva-At Louisville-Louisville Athletics, 12; Depanw University, 10.

At San Francisco-Stanford, 6: University At Boston-Boston University, 22; Boston

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 12; Marietta, 6. At Columbus-State University, 12; Ken-At Lancaster, O .- Athens University, 80 g

At Dayton, O.-Dayton, 0: Otterhein, 9. At Charleston, W. Va.—Washington and Lee University, 8; West Virginia University, 28. At Akron, O .- Buchtel College, 22; Massillon

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS. Bulletine of Important Events From All

Over the Country. One prisoner shot another to death in jail at St Joseph, Mo. The jail at St. Johns, N. F., is now almost free of smugglers.

The South Carolina constitutional convention will adjourn sine die next Tuesday. It is said the United States government will make a proposition to Canada to protect for

J. H. Kugler, merchant, of Hopkinsville, Ky., accused Josl C. Brusher, a clerk, with stealing 10 cents. Brusher has sued for \$10,000

By the annual Astor gift 1.500 New York newsbays were treated to a Thanksgiving feast of turkey, pie and ice crosm at the Newsbayl. Peaks Peaks boy's Home. The will of the late Alexander Dumas pro-

bibits the publication or the performance of any posthomous works or plays which may be found in his manuscript. John Sherman has written a letter in which he says he is willing to retire from the United States senate for a younger man, and thinks Governor McKinley should succeed his

At Circleville, O., Harry Hulson, 14. snot and killed his father. After the old man was fatzl-ly shot his wife kicked him in the face and urged the doctor who was called to let bim

At Point Pleasant, W. Va., William Rate man was sentenced to 18 years in the penitor-tiary for imprdoring his wife who interfered in behalf of her baby, which Bateman was about to kill.

Albert Rebham of Lousville, disapreared drawn out impeachment proceedings against L. C. Perryman, the retiring chief of the Creek nation, terminated yesterday at Ckmulgee in his corviction.

After remain of Localite mappears from home last February, and when a body was found in the capalite was promptly identified as Robham by his sister and buried by the family. This weeks letter posted as Loc Angeles and written by Kabham was received asying he will be hered soon.

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ed. Edwin F. Norton, professor of Presch and German at Olivet College, Michigan. He writes: "It gives me leaves to ear that we have always found lead's Sameparilla of great value and as-stages in restoring vigor, appoint, etc., shower we have used it.

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A Remarkable Woman.

The dowager Lady Stanley of Alder ley, whose death took place not long since, was a remarkable woman. Her great age of ST was no hindrance to her extraordinary intellectual and physical mirity. She was born before the justlee of George III, was presented at court to George IV, was familiar with the widow of the young pretender, and was present both at the corcuation and at the jubilee of her majesty Queen Victoria. More than half a century ago Lady Stanley was one of the original momoters of the Queen's college and one of the members of its first council. She assisted Miss Emily Davies, to whom the foundation of Girton college was mainly owing.

During her whole life she has been working for the education of women, never endeavering to monopolize the credit, and all this good work was accomplished while taking a due interest in her children, even to the second and third generation. Lady Stanley had 12 children, 7 of whom are now living. Recently she regretted she was not ten years younger, to explore some of the newly investigated regions of central Asia, and it is related that on one of her last visits to the premier, Mr. Gladstone, when he endeavored to turn the conversation from politics by alluding to a recent povel, she said: "Do not let us talk of novels. Leave them for your old age as I do. " Asingalar remark for a lady of 87 addressing a statesman of 85. -- Woman's Journal.

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A Cruel, Cruel Thrust.

The subdued light in the room made even his polks dot tie a thing of beauty.

For fully three minutes they had sau amid a silence which it seemed cruel to break.

Then he stirred uneastly "Lon's you think"-

Again he stirred uneasily

-- "don't you think, Miss Lulu, that it is a great mistake for a man like me to travel through this life alone?" She regarded him fixedly for a moment.

"Won't your"-The words came slowly and with

firm councistion.

-"woo't your mother chaperone you'an

To this day she is uncertain whether it was sixteen or seventeen seconds that elapsed before he took his hat and his departure simultaneously. New York World

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial On meeting Mr Wells the next day he was told that she was all right. the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Baim was worth \$5.00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50 cents per bottle at Melville Bres, next to p. o , and C. W. Heister, 58 public equare.

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LIFE OF THE HEALER

Francis schlatter as his long is-LAND NEIGHBORS SAW HIM.

ful Shoemater-Used to Start Mach----Old Friends Haven't Worked Curea

Francis Schlatter, the healer, is well known in Jamesport, L. I. The residents now talk of little else save their townsman. They say be is rather a good fellow, but a little queer, and seem amused at the story of the shoemaker's cures. The village is much excited over the Denver healer.

At Jamesport some interesting facts were learned by a reporter who visited the village. Whatever may be true of the cures of the healer in the west, his prescriptions do not work on his Jamesport friends, who have communicated with Schlatter in Denver. The reporter interviewed a number of people, and on the promise of their names being withheld was said how they had received handkerchiefs and other articles from Schlatter with directions how to become new in health and body. The good folks tried his cores with all the faith imaginable, but their ailments did not disap-Dear.

Some of Schlatter's friends say he is 'off." while many residents say he never was quite right in his head. He never showed any particular preference as regards religious faith. He was brought up a Catholic, so he told his friends. He had been known to walk to the Catholic church at Riverhead, a distance of six miles. He occasionally went to the village courches. Congregational and Methodist, but Schlatter was not a regular churchgoer. He went to Jamesport in 1890 with William Ryan, elder son of Thomas Ryan. Ryan was an engineer and Schlatter had been employed as his fireman on a fishing steamer. Schlatter boarded with the Ryan familv. He went fishing for two seasons. Then he rired of the work and settled himself at his trade. He hired half of the house of Aunt Sally Corwins and began making shoes. He kept house for himself then. He was well up in his trade, and usted as finisher of fine handmade shoes the parts of which were sent him from New York. Everybody agrees that Schlatter was the finest shoemaker they ever saw, and he made good wages.

Schlatter while at Jamesport is described as a tall, robust fellow of dark complexion. He did not wear whiskers. but had a becoming black mustache. He was apparently between 85 and 40 years of age. He went to Long Island from New York city, and little of his family record is known.

Daniel A. Young, justice of the peace at South Jamesport, says Schlatter was a trifle insane, but always firm in his convictious. Mr. Young says that Schlatter was always a great Republican until 1892, when he suddenly changed and became a Socialist. He believed that the Socialist Labor party would win that year. During the latter part of his stay Schlatter told his friends of his strange dreams, when beautiful images appeared before his eyes.

Schlatter, when he went to Jamesport, had some money. His hophy for a long time was silver mines and the west, where he said he intended to make his future bome. At the Ryan homestcad they spoke well of the healer. He was a great student. Every night until a late hour the light in his room was barning and Schlatter sat

there studying something. Schlatter boarded for a year with Mrs. S. Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett says he in the hollow horns of the argali. was an excellent boarder. Her son Den- This sounds rather a "tall" statesays he seldom if ever went out of the house of an evening. He noticed nothing strange about Schlatter, he said

Schlatter invested his money in speculating in a western filver mine com-He went away from Jamesport pany. in 1893 to take charge of his mining stock and to make his fortune, as he said. These hopes were blasted when Schlatter reached New Mexico, and the Jamesport people believe that it was this great disappointment that affected his mind and made him the figure he is today.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Up to Date Woman. A young woman who is making a big success of farming on a large and varied scale is one of the principal exhibitors in the agricultural sections at the Atbinta exposition. She is Miss Annie Dennis of Talbotton, Ga., and is about 25 years old. She has a fine estate of about a thousand acres, on which she has a stock farm, a dairy, an extensive piggery, a vineyard and a canning and preserving establishment. She personally directs, the work on the estate, and has made a notable success in every branch. She began farming seven years ago, and since then has taken more than a hundred prizes at fairs with various products of her farm. She ascribes her success to a long course of study in agricultural problems and to the utilization of every proved scientific method in her farming operations.

Too Strong & Diet.

Parents and caretakers of young children should be warned by the example of little Marguerite Freeman of Newark. N. J., to not feed them safety pins. This little miss suffered for five weeks ander the suspicion of diphtheria, until the surgical operation of trackeotomy relieved her throat of a full grown safety pin that had been held in placerather in the wrong place—by its spring -New York Telegram.

Secretary Carlisic's Only Ambition. Secretary Carlisle, unless he has changed his opinion quite recently, would not take a place on the supreme bench He has frequently said that he would not think of going on the supreme bench. The only ambition the sceretary of the treasury has is to once again become a private citizen and resume the practice of the law.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Temperatures Under Ca.

Reneath the peninsula of lower Michigan there are brines and sher is of mineral water bying in basin form and very rich in salt, bromides, etc., and of great medical and commerdil value. They have here remine! by numerous wells, which run down to about 3.000 feet near the center of the basin, as at Alma and Bay City. The water comes up from the bottom of these wells hot (over 90 degrees), showing a decidedly more rapid increase in temperature than in the copper mines. But the famous Comstock lode, where fabulous wealth lured the miners on, showed perhaps the most rapid increase in temperature that man has ever dared to face. It was, however, doubtless due to the action of hot water rising from still greater depths-probably the same waters that deposited the silver ores-still at work.

In the mines of this region the miners, naked as savages, recking with perspiration, drinking milful after pailful of ica water (20 tons of ice, or, in another case, 95 pounds per man, were used each day), could labor but ten minutes at the drift (in imminent danger of being scalded by striking a stream of hot water) before being overcome by the heat and reeling to a cooler place. Fainting, delirium, even death, have been the effect of the reaction on coming to the surface. Verily, the Cuban preverb that a Yankee would be found to go after a sack of coffee though it were at the gates of hell was not for from the literal truth. However the rate of increase of temperature may vary, all indications thus agree that less than ten miles below us a red heat is attained, and within 20 a white heat. Think of it! Ten miles below us it is red hot. Ten miles above us we have the pitiless cold, far below zero, of interplanetary space. To what a narrow zone of delicately balanced temperature is life confined !- Popular Science Monthly.

Wild Traits In Tame Animals.

Dogs are rarely dangerous to domestic sheep. The determined hostility shown to there at such times is a relic of the old, wild instinct, when the borned flock on the mountain side defended their young against jackals, dholes and wolves. An angry ewe will stamp her foot when a dog comes within sight. This is probably a relic of an ancient method of signaling the approach of a foe. But it is also a threat for many animals akin to the sheep use their sharp hoofs with terrible effect. Deer will destroy snakes by jumping on them and ripping them to ribbons with outward strokes of their hoors. Nearly all antelopes use this method of attack, and hunters have been killed by the hoofs of nylghau, the great Himalaya ante-

A wild sheep in his native country is no trifling antagonist. The horns of the Ovis poli and argali are enormons and must be seen to be appreciated. Sir Joseph Hooker, the great botanist, says that in Tibet foxes have been known to make kennels ment, and I confess I should much like to find one of these hermit crab. like foxes at home.

Some Indian tame sheep are desperate fellows to fight and are exhibited by native potentates matched against bulls and other animals. Phil Robinson tells a story of a ram that was sept to the Calcutta Zoological gardens, and since he was of no value as a curiosity the keopers thought that he would make a nice tidbit for a tiger. The sheep, however, being of a pugnacious disposition, "went for" the tiger as soon as he was put into the cage. The traveler goes on to tell that, after a sharp tusale, the sheep killed the tiger. -North American Review.

A Story of the Turf.

"What was do time dat you run dat mile in when you win do race?" said one jeckey to another.

"Fob hours, lebben minutes an sixteen seconds."

"Go long, man; whut you talkin

'bout?'' "I'ze falkin bout do troof. Yoh see, dah was three hosses in de race, other sales the book may have.—St. an eb ry owner was skeered ter win, 'case he didn't like de odds an wanted ter save up 'is chances foh anuddah spin. So in de home stretch eh'ry boy laid hisse'f back an pulled de ter be a winner. I sot an sot, an de fds'-t'ing I know I done got sleepy, i an de hoss jes' natcherly walked in fore I knowed it. I nebber will boys done got me mesmerized."-Washington Star.

Frederick William.

Frederick William, the father of Frederick the Great, was slightly donf and generally conversed in a

DUCHESS TO CRIPPLE

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH TOLD HIS FLANCEE A PITIFUL STORY.

it that at immer both hire, Aire and Mila Consuelo Vanderbile - Then the Light of Cienty Shone in the Wretched

There is a little girl in New York to whom the sound of the words "Marlborough-Vanderbilt" is the sweetest music, and as she hears it tears of gratitude creep down her cheek.

She is a cripple, and the dark, poorly furnished room that she calls home is in the eighteen bundreds of Third ave-

For years she has been bedridden, but although a hopeless cripple she supports an aged invalid mother.

The earnings that kept the wolf from the door were from the daughter's handteraft in papier mache. She makes plaques that are facsimile duplicates of postage stamps. Her work is so deft that the plaques find a ready market in the art centers and the homes of the wealthy. Naturally the child's greatest difficulty is in getting puconventional or unique postage stumps. These are to be had only from foreign countries.

When the little plaquemaker learned that wedding presents were being received by the Duke of Marlborough for his bride, and that they were being returned to their donors, her heart sank, for among the few who have interested themselves in her behalf is a clerk at the Plaza botel, where the duke was staying, and through him she hoped to get the foreign stamps from the duke's mail matter.

This disappointment was shared by the clerk, but when the beautiful bridal bouquet from the tenants of Blenheim castle arrived the clerk saw his opportunity and forthwith wrote a note to the Dake of Marlborough relling him of the hopes of the little cripple. Immediately there came a reply from the duke, saying that he had requested his secretary, Mr. Morris, to see that the postage stamps which had brought the flowers were inrued over to the little plaquemaker.

But what made the little cripple's heart leap was a little piece of paper which bore the inscription "Marlborough," and which was equivalent at the duke's American banker's for more than a dozen plaques, even at the top-

That evering when the dake dined with the mother of the young woman who is now his duchess he told of the little cripple. The fair Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt and the dainty Consuclo were touched. They sent their agents to find the girl. They found her condition even more pitiable than the duke had described.

It was early on the next morning that a great box of cut flowers arrived at the dingy room where the crippled girl lived with her invalid mother. In it a note read:

"These few roses are from the bridal. table of the Duchess of Marlborough, and they are sent with the love and sincerity of the mother of the bride at the bride's request."

With it was a check so large that the little plaquemaker will not have to work for many months .- New York Recorder.

THRIFTY JOHN SHERMAN.

Mis Successful Advertising of His Forth coming Book.

Throughout the preparation of his recent political history and its presentation to the public, Senator John Sherman of Ohio has been guided by that very fine sense of thrift which has made him a very wealthy man and which has kept him successfully in public life for a great many years. Probably there was never a forthcoming publication as successfully advertised as this book was and its advertisement was left entirely in the hands of public men throughous the country.

Permitting the publication of advance sheets which would be likely to stir up controversy, a controversy followed and such public interest was created in the book that its sale, now going on by subscription, is going to be very large. Agents are canvassing Washington and are placing a great many copies.

These agents have made known another shrewd scheme by which \$25,000 will be obtained. The price of the cheapest set is \$7. Various styles of binding carry the price of ordinary bindings up to \$12. There is to be a special edition of 1,000 volumes of the finest binding, which will contain autographic signatures of the distinguished author, and for which his admirers are expected to pay \$25 per set. As the agents claim there will be no difficulty in disposing of 1,000 sets, it seems that \$25,000 is thus secure uside from what Louis Republic.

A War Relie to Be Sold.

An interesting relic of the civil war will soon be sold at auction. It is an old six pounder smoothbore fieldpiece, lines, an kep' on a-pullin tell de built at Chicepes, Mass., in 1861. It hosses stopped, 'case no one wouldn't was part et the battery of a Massachugo long ahead. An dah we stood, setis be a lin and was captured at case eb'ry one er us was boun not Chickananga by the Confederates. It was recaptured in 1864 by General Sherman at the fall of Atlanta, Later he placed it on board the dispatch boat Jasmine, which was renamed the Chandler in 1866. The Chandler has since then b'liebe but what one er dem yuther been used at this port as a boarding boat by enstems officers.

The gun has been found to be in the way on the hoat, and its sale has been ordered. - New York Times.

His Deathless Fame.

The Lincoln monument at Springfield, yell. Although professing to be only a quarter of a century, but the Ills., may be exembling into ruin after pions, booften lapsed into profamily fame of the marry president only grows in conversation and commonly end- greater as the years roll on. It is built ed an argument by parsing his oppo- of more enduring staff than granite or Invited - Bust of Alaba

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PESSIMISTIC LABOUCHERE.

He Thinks the Principle of Perversity Governs All Departments of Life.

It has been observed from time immemorial that a corious perversity of climate-so we have been accustomed to consider it-generally provides one sort of weather to match a precisely opposite sort of clothing. Thus a walking stick will generally attract rain and an umbrella will produce spushine.

Indeed the principle of perversity governs every department of life. Should sunshine be necessary it will be wet. Documents of no importance are never mislaid. We invariably meet the people whom we are auxious to avoid and miss those we especially wish to meet. A woman generally loses her it heart to the wrong man; a man generally marries the wrong woman. Every one will be able to add to these examples almost indefinitely from personal; than Object of Cinc experience.

There are no accidents whatever in life. Modern science has established other Northern Sta that every incident is governed by an in-variable law. Careful observation and service, call on or Agent, or possibility of doubt that clothes do very materially influence weather, a discovery which should be invaluable not only to the farmer, but to every member of the community.

Recent science, moreover, has erroneously adopted the theory of the survival of the fittest. The primal law which governs every circumstance of life is the survival of the unfittest. For instance, if a man is to inherit a fortune from a relative, the latter will survive to extreme old age. In literature and in art the man of talent fails, the charlatan attains fame. In finance and in commerce the swindler makes a fortone and becomes fushionable, the honest man is driven into bankruptcy. An enemy is sure to flourish. The pattern Sunday school boy is cut off in his youth; the truant grows to manhood, marries happily and dies respected and regretted by all. The worthy yeath never marries the woman he leves; she marries his utterly worthless rival. - London Truth-

IMPRESSIVE GLITTER.

The Metallic Splendor of the Diplomatic Corps on New Year's Morning.

Washington's most picturesque feature, the diplomatic corps, never gets into action until the reception at the Whire House on New Year's day, although the individual members will be sees out in society for a month or more before the recognized social season. At the New Year's reception, however, the diplomats come out strong, and the procession of the members of the foreign legations and embassics from the White House to the home or hotel of the secretary of state, where the diplomatic breakfast is served, is one of the gala sights of the year. Many of the population of Washington stay up all night in order to get a place on the White House fence where they may see the procession pass as soon as it has been received and properly attended to by the president. After this reception the entire organi-

zation lines up and puts out on foot for the home of the secretary of state. As they pass from the White House grounds in their glittering raiment, they are the showiest things in Washington and though his bedil worth coming miles to see. The lowliest attache in the crowd will give cards There is a belief and spades to the most showily dressed the peasantry th drum major in the country and will win and his brother, out with ease. They have gold lace and came insane as a bullion strung all over them, while the from beaven to t aigrets, plumes, epaulets, cords, tassels Marie, because s and ribbons of any one legation would ligion. Queen I stock a millipery store. Such is the ef- coasin of the feet of this aggregation of beauty and Wilhelm I, and valor on the great American crowd Withelm, of Progathered without the gates that every Catholic after he man in it utters at some time while the Maximillian II, procession is passing, with contemptucus emphasis, the remark which occurs oftenest in the narrative of the adventures of Chimmie Fadden.-Indianapolis Journal.

Catairh can be successfully treated itised in the St. only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sar saparilla.

The Dauger of Belts. Doctors say that they fear the general

wearing of helts of late has caused not a little overlacing. There seems some ground for this apprehension. One can so easily pull up a belt a little and the result makes all the difference between an absurdly large waist and one that looks trim and becomingly curved. Women who have nover thought of tight lacing are induced to try it for the first in our basement time when they wear a silk belt with a gown. The only other refuge for the stout is no waist line defined at all.

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General Miles Tells of the Sensations Produced by Calishot Wounds. "You have been wounded several times, general. How does it feel to be

"That depends upon where the ball strikes you, "replied General Miles, "If it passes through the fleshy part of the holy without bitting the hone, it is a half mile away before you realize that you are shot. If it mucts with resistince, however, you get the full force of the bellet, and it strikes you like a sledge frammer. I was shot in the neck. The ball cut along the side of my threat, under my ear and passed on. At waist downward, and every one thought discuses. I would die. I was taken home to Massichuseits, and after a few days I surgrised the dectors by moving my right which they failed to find. They found the build several laches farther down

than these pieces of broken bone. "At another time I was wounded in the shoulder by the half of a bullet. I was holding my sword up to my shoulder when the bullet struck the edge of the blade and was cut in two, one half of the ballet flying on and the other going into my shoulder. At another time striking a Mexican spor that I was wearing and going off into my foot. By the way, I think I have the spur.' Here the general opened a drawer in his desk and pulled out a big Mexican spar, which was broken on one side. Tho break was caused by the bullet striking the spar.—Bloomington (Ills.) Pantagraph.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

a French Point of View. As a specimen of rabid writing in the French press I give a passage from an

rucie I once read in Le Matin: und bankruptey. All crumble into rains towns, villages, reservoirs and public ass through deserted villages and di- duel. lapidated towns; the ordinary highways nperficial conquest of these vast regions. shood—they cannot acclimatize them-physicians Mitchell's fluid. lves there. India is for them a place scape from as soon as possible; they are new brew.". qually detested by the Hindocs and erors. The day when Russia blows pon this castle of cards it must fall

od awake to a new existence. The Ruslauges will be the signal for the downall of the Anglo-Saxon power in both ey and church, commerce and indus-

will then have struck for the human more he was cured. race," etc. -National Review.

Telipripm.

A mining paper states, as a practical act worth knowing, that any miner or mespector who has a blowpipe, alcohol seid can in a few minutes determine whether tellurium is present in ores, all hat is necessary being to break off a porcelain dish previously warmed so as e avoid breaking, apply the blowpipe antil the ore is at an oxidizing heat, hen put one or two drops of the sulpharic acid on the porcelain dish and llow to mix with the ore-the reaction vill immediately follow, if tellurium be resent, by beautiful carmine and purle colors. The metal fuses at about 500 egrees C., and is distilled at a very ligh temperature. Its vapor is golden ion spectrum, while the electrical conpetivity, like that of selenium, is largeinfluenced by the temperature previis to heat, increasing after exposure to ght, though not to the same extent as es selanium. Tellurium burns, when ated in the air, with a blue flame. volving white vapor or terrorities. It is insoluble in water and carbon eulphide, but dissolves in cold fuming lpharic acid, imparting to the soluon a most pleasing carmine color hich almost immediately passes into a urple. The compact form is a silver lite, resplendent metal of markedly

hite, resplendent in ystalline structure. "Dry Geysers" of Yellowstone Park. There are several holes in the Yellowone purk region which are locally reputed to be "bottomless." Geological thorities say that they are "dry gey-irs." Into one of them, known as Heil's Back Door," 10,000 feet of The, with weight attached, has been wered, without striking bottom. -St. Louis Republic.

The strangers who go up the railway Vesnvius, in spite of the long journey (eight hours there and back) and the e a big reserve stock wigh price (£1), number about 10,000

Life is to be fortified by many friendnoncy. Treat's, No. hips To love and to be loved is the reatist happiness of the love of the reatist happiness of the love of the reatist happiness of the love of reatost happiness of existence. -Sydby Smith.

MITCHELD'S MIXTURE

ANOTHER PISCOVERY OF A SO CALL E FRUXIR GERGE

The Fluid a Result of Ten Years' Experimenting Applied Both Externally and Internally - His Great Ambition.

Not for many years has the medical my as it is interested today in what is tions and its claim apparently well founded. Physicians not only in New Chancellersville a ball struck my waist ticed, have been deeply interested in this Chancelers time a barren and then, deflecting, went in mixture, which, it is believed, will cure to the body. The blow paralyzed me. I mixture, which, it is bettered, will consumption and will prove a most valcould not move for weeks from my consumption and will prove a most var-

And while the world is discussing this new discovery Dr. Mitchell, who for. They took this for a sign that the 'mixture,' as he carelessly calls it, practices in New York, talks freely of fail was in the opposite side of the body and visits and receives his patients as he and probed for it, laying the bone of my bus done for years. He goes on experibip bare. They found the bene broken menting, for he is not satisfied yet. He believes himself on the eve of making a discovery which may be the means of blotting out a hideons disease.

To do this is the dream of the doctor's life. As he empried a small quantity of iodides into a vial containing a small amount of his now famous mixture and watched the chemical operation by which the yellow fluid was transformed into a darker liquid, he remarked:

I was wounded in the foct, the ball I honestly believe that before many months I will have so far advanced in my researches that something very like that red fluid you see there will do much to lessen the misery of this unhappy world of ours. I hope so anyhow.

He goes out each day with the conventional silk hat and the conventional instrument case, but when the last call has been made and the last office patient is gone he descends to the cellar of his Incidilation of the British Empire From home with J. W. Higgins, a chemist, and in the smily, darkened room below the pavement the two work, sometimes until dawn.

Dr. Mitchell has a habit of patting his "The English crupire in India is now left knee as he talks, and when he bea spectacle of extortion, rapine, famine comes interested in his conversation be pais it so vigorously that should a stranger take the same liberty with that left vorks, temples and tombs; the railways knee it would call for an apology or a

"Phthisis," said the doctor, patting are impracticable—it is impossible to the knee with the regularity of a penduse a carriage 12 miles outside of Callum, "is consumption or tuberculosismitte. The Euglish have made a purely it's all the same—and the fluid which I claim cures this disease is a chemical They do not live there; they are only combination of the hologen, or holoid camped; their children die there, and group of salts in solution, and the reith their gross bodies—all flesh and sultant fluid is what is now called by

"This fluid is a pale yellow-someof exile, a tropical Siberia, which they thing like chartrense. I'll show you a

The doctor stopped patting his knee Jussulmans. The flame of this implace- and brought forth a large bottle, from le hatred poisons the lives of the con- which he poured into a glass a small quantity of the fluid.

"Now, this," he resumed, "has a hymediately, and England of the British drochloric acid reaction and a specific sannel will perish through India. Asia gravity of 10.23 to 10.25. I made my will cease to be a sterile and withered discovery after years of patient reparch ranch of humanity. Once escaped from and experiment. It makes me tired alhe vampires of London, she will revive most to think of the labor I performed, but Higgins and I kept at it, and we an conquest on the banks of the succeeded. Yes, we have certainly succeeded.

"I first used it in October, 1893, not emispheres. Nothing will remain for consumption, but for carbuncle. Mr. tanding in the parent country-aristoc- | S--, 30 years old, came to me then as patient. He had on his neck a carbunele y, will simultaneously disappear." 21/2 inches in diameter, greatly inflamed. The writer, having thus annihilated and swollen, leaving him totally inca-21/2 inches in diameter, greatly inflamed he British empire and distributed her puble of exertion. I applied the fluid polonies "among the great powers," with cotton, and in three days he was goes on to predict that "a new hour able to resume work, and in two days

"Do not make any mistake now in this fluid. I claim that it cures phthisis and heals the external evidences of specific diseases. For the former it is taken internally, for the latter it is applied with cotton. I have yet to meet with a amp and a few drops of celd sulphuric single failure in either disease. Since its discovery I have treated nine cases of consumption, and eight of the patients small piece of the ore, place it in a exception, far advanced, both lungs bewere women. The cases were, with one ing affected. In each of these eight cases complete cures were effected in from four to six months. A young man, who had a large cavity in the midlobe of the

right lung, was cured in three months. "I now have five patients, all men, under treatment of phthisis, and in each case rapid progress is being made, so I

feel much encouraged. "The fluids are given internally, in doses of a dram to 11/2 drams, four or ollow and has a very brilliant absorp five times a day. When taken on an cupty stomach, it is immediately absorbed and carried into the blood vessels and conveyed to the lung tissue. There it seems to act by destroying the bacilli and rendering them incapable of further increase.

"In the treatment of specific diseases having a contagious external eruption, such as ulcers, mucous patches in the menth and olsewhere, I have been uniformly successful. The affected parts have been treated by an application of the fluid, and healing at once without difficulty has been the result. Ulcers of the leg of a specific character and ulcers dependent upon accident, which have been obstinate and difficult of core, have healed very rapidly under a local application of the flaid. I have treated over | Or burdened with solicitude 30 cases and have yet to record a failure.

"In the domain of gynecology, or diseases of women, the fluid has been of eases of women, the fluid has been of When, weary are our hearts and numb, most signal benefit. Ulcerations and in- We hunger for a presence gone for aya. flammations have been promptly cured by local applications. In alcerative tonsilitis, or old fashioned quinsy sore broat, or putrid sore throat-whatever you wish to call it-the symptoms have promptly subsided after applications with a brush. I use a common camel's hair brush, which I affix to a glass rod. This, you see, is perfectly antisoptic. An atomizer can be used, but it is not near-

ly so successful. here is nothing secret about it. I am , the glare.

experimenting constantly with a mixture of iodide of perassimus and the fluid, which I believe will positively cure specific discuses,

Proceed William C. Lusk of Halling the land of New York is not wring to establi unaged for or against the decorety until he has personally seen some of the experiments tried. He said:

"It is a dillicuit matter for any physician to talk upon the subject of this world been so interested in any discovery in the absence of proper knowledge. I cannot imagine how a Nitchell's fluid." Its scope is ambiwith hypochlaride of potassium and hypurhloride of sadium dissolved in water is going to have any offect on a consumptive."-New York Journal.

MRS. POLEAT RETRACTS.

Censtrained by Her Husband's Parishioners to Explain Her Words.

Mrs. E. M. Poleat, wife of the Rev. E. M. Poleat of the Calvary Baptist church of New Haven, sprang into notoriety recently by her interance, "I would rather send my boys to hell than to Yale college." She has this letter in The Yale News:

Editors Yale News: Editors Yaile News:

I have been informed that my words are being used on the campus to discredit Christianity and Christian work, and I have been asked to say in The News what I said to the representative explanation approaching this. sentative students in conversation. This I cheerfully do. Two statements have been atcheerfully do. Two statements have been attributed to me: The first, that more young men are ruined at Yale than at any place I know of; the second, that I do not consider it a safe place to send boys.

Many persons have interpreted these two statements as an indiscriminate charge of immortality against the students of the college.

No such charge has been made or intended.

No such charge has been made or intended No such charge has been made or intended. In saying what I said I am not unaware of a strong Y. M. C. A. in the college and of high religious life maintained by a large body of students. I rejoice in these things, and I should be sorry to embarrass one whit, by any words of mine, the noble young men who appreciate the high educational and religious privileges afforded them, and who are using these for the best self enture and the best good of their fellow students. All honor to these young men who stand for Christ and true culture in the midst of the university. My statements were made in view of facts of which you are well aware, for myour issue of which you are well aware, for m your issue of

Nov. 16 you say:
"There unquestionably are excessive drinking, gambling and dissipation among some un dergraduates here."

MRS. EDWIN M. POLEAT. This letter is regarded as a partial retraction on the part of Mrs. Poleat. Several influential members of the Calvary Baptist church had signified an intention of asking for the resignation of their pastor unless his wife made a retraction. -New York San.

THE HOUSESMITHS' STRIKE. & New Trade That Has Sprung Ep Within

a Few Years. The strike of the Honsesmiths' union, which now threatens a general inter-

ruption of building in New York city, is indirectly due to the fact that science and invention have recently produced the new industry of converting iron into "house timber." A new trade has been the result. Employment is being given to an increasing number of mechanies who are to structural iron what curpenters are to woodwork, what masons are to brick and stone. They are called housesmiths.

Within the past ten years the business of manufacturing iron and putting it in place as the framework of business buildings has assumed great proportions and developed still greater possibilities. The fireproof building supported by a structural iron frame is already the business building of the cities. It will

be still more the building of the future. Progress is often unnoticed until it develops such friction as is a result of the relations between members of the Iron league, who supply the iron framework for modern buildings, and the housesmiths, who put it in place. Inconvenient as such friction is, it is an indication of the remarkable growth in the building trade which has taken place so recently that the public has hardly had time to realize it. - New

A Nicaragua Canal Bill.

Representative Barham of California said recently in Washington:

"In my opinion the Nicaraguan canal question will be the most important matter brought to the attention of the next congress. I have drafted a bill which I will introduce to provide for the construction of this canal. This bill, I think, will not be open to objection. My bill will provide for absolute government ownership of the canal. Under its provisions bonds will be issued as fast as necessary to carry on the work of building the canal. The total issue of bonds is not to exceed \$100,000,000. I believe in paying the Nicaraguan Canal company a fair price for their concessious from Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and paying them in each or stock, as they elect. I do not believe in giving them any exorbitant sum, however, for what they have already accomplished.

"If the United States do not build this canal, they will be the laughing stock of the world. "-New York Sun.

Eurene Field's Last Poem.

The last poem Engene Field ever wrote is in the form of an introduction to a little book of childish sayings, aptly outitled "Wee Wits," gotten out by the Lake View Woman's club. It is as follows:

The things the children say, Whether in earnest or in play, Whether in an inquiring mood Or be it but in jest what things they say, le parents store away Against a time we feel may come

Within this heart of mine I have set up a shrine, And round about it I have wreathed remem

They took my boy What words surpassing dear
Fell from his baby lips and rooted here— His thousand words of tenderness and cheer— Thank God, they could not rub my parent beart of these!

A Minnesota girl of 15 can distinguish no color, everything being white "The formula of the fluid I am will- to her, and she is compelled to wear ing the whole world should have, for dark glasses to protect her ayes from

From deinty feet to parted hair My Lely San sun's am sun; And ust the flowers look at nor Abil thick she is a fairer flower.

In midnir possed to hear her ring,

And the her mouth is eft as I All men and women as we meet

And there, two, call her Hearts,"

A GREAT WOLF DOG.

it had run to considerable length in oth-

the mountain.

Oue mornin bright and early Jim set out with the deg to give the wolf a run, and about two hours afterward, the dog had the wolf goin lickery split. The wolf tuck round the p'int of the bill with the dog after him, and Jim 'lowed he could cut across the top and git in ahead of 'em in good time to see the dog chaw up the wolf, fer he prided the whole neighborhood what a fine dog he had picked up.

"Course Jim knowed dogs, and he knowed that dog of his'n would chaw the wolf up in no time, and he went over the hill chucklin. When he got to where he thought the dog and wolf ought to pass, there wasn't a sign, and Jim sot down to wait. It wasn't long till a feller come along, and Jim hailed

way you come?'
"Sorter yaller brindle dog?' says the

"'Same,' says Jim, mightily tickled.

ler. 'Well, I sh'd say he had. He was 200 yards ahead, and the wolf was runnin the tail offen him. Wuz it your dog?' says the feller, but Jim's heart was broke, and none of us didn't care to say 'dog' to Jim fer better'n six months."—Washington Star.

king of tramps, Harry Villier, met a woman in the streets of Bangor, loaded with a valise and evidently in a very iou. She told a story of hunger, loss of

position through sickness and of eviction from her own poor room because she could not pay the rent. All that excited Harry's ready sympathy. "If I Good advice: Never leave the were rich, my dear madam," said he, house on a journey without a bottle "I would assist you in the rich man's of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and fashion—perhaps give you a dollar, perhaps pass by on the other side. But I'm Melville Bros., next to p. o., and C. a tramp, and I'll have to help you in W. Heister, 58 public square. tramp fashion."

He begged a warm corner for her in an engine room, hunted up some food at neighboring back doors, and when the poor woman was warmed and fed ha shouldered her valise and told her to follow him. She did so. He marched straight into the country for half a dozen miles, then approached a farmhouse where he was known and solicited emplayment for the woman, giving her a glowing recommendation. She was hired and for many years was a hardworking and trusted member of the bousehold. "And didn't I get giorious feeds when I sauntered along that way!" said Harry. "My friends, the Astors, used to envy me when I told 'em about

could ever induce me to wear such things."

"She just looked at my feet and said Assignee's Sale of Real Esshe wouldn't wear them if she were in my place, "-Chicago Post.

QUEEN OF HEARTS.

-Vanitr.

He Was Put to the Test. A reporter was talking to an old hunter who had lived many years in the west and other regions where hunting was part of a man's daily living, and the conversation turned on dogs after

"I remember," said the old man, with a little, low, soft, reminiscent snicker, of a wolf dog that my boy Jim got off of a feller that you might call a tramp these times. Jim had an idea he knowed everything about dogs that was to be knowed, and when this tramp feller come along with a wiry, mean lookin dog and wanted to trade him fer a pint of whisky Jim 'lowed he was a powerful wolf dog, and the tramp feller said thar wasn't a better one in the country, fer he was bred fer wolves pertikler, so Jim ups and swaps a pint of liquor fer the dog, and the tramp feller gits along his journey, and Jim goes to slickin the dog and gittin him ready fer a wolf that he knowed was chasin his hogs up in

"And what did she say?"

ing than either. - H. W. Beecher,

Such love the man in her down eyes stir.

The skylark havers quite ring.
And not the lowers that shift and sigh
Seem warely ring of her leveliness,
While selfect winds her curis carees

Are the ind so if to serve my sweet,
And others crucked in crowded nearts,
Eunit low in the and misery,
Ber lily hands life tenderly—

Some Fine Points Which Developed When

er directions.

" 'Say,' says Jim, 'jou see anything of a dog chasin a wolf anywheres the

'Had he kotch up with him?'

" 'Kotch up with him?' says the fel-

He Also Served Himself. One winter's day the late lamented iserable frame of mind. She looked woebegone that he doffed his hat and costed her in his usual contily fach

some person of either sex, and only the lack of gallantry of the men has limited the word to its present significance.

Laughter is day, and sobriety is night; a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitchloss to order. Special room for ladies' hat ers gently between both, more bewitch-

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\$13.90 Lims to Atlanta and Return, used to envy me when I told 'em about it."—Lewiston Journal.

Why She Was Offended.

"No, we don't speak now," said the girl in gray.

"Why not?" asked the girl in dark blue.

"She showed me her new bloomers yesterday, and while I admired them and said they were very pretty bloomers I told her that nothing in the world could ever induce me to wear such Via C., H. & D. Ry.

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tate.

Putting It Nicely.

Putting It Nicely.

Tailor—When you delivered Mr. Slowby's suit, did you call his attention to the fact that it was there when promised?

Boy—Yes, sir.

Tailor—What did he say?

Boy—He said he felt he never could repay you for what you had done for him.—New York Sun.

Termagant was formerly a quarrelscene person of either sex, and only the

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SHERIFF'S SALK Oase No. 5485

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff,

vs.

Joseph Askins, Defendant,

Court.

"Yes," he said, "the expedition was a frest, and our provisions gave "Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A D. 1896.

"We lived upon the fat of the o'clock p.m., the following described land and."

And at the recollection he broke follows, to-wit: Tollows, 50-wir:

I alots numbered 4,155, 4,162, 4,166, 4,172, 4,176
4,176, 4,183, 4,184, 4,181, 4,184, 4,187, 4,186, 4,201, 4,202, 4,207, 4,209, 4,211 4,217 and 4,218 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohlo.

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Appraised at \$2000.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.
AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio. November 4th. 1895.
Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

The First National Bank, of Wapakoreta, Ohio, P.ain-

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SHERIFF'S BALE. Case No. 8556

Common

V8. Allen Spyker, at al, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of Common Fleas of Alien County, Oblo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale, at the east door of the Court House in hima...

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ien county, Ohio.
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AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

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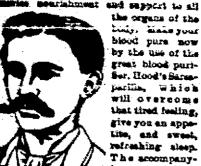
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A Remarkable Woman

The downger Lady Stanley of Alderley, where death took place not long since, was a remarkable woman. Her great age of \$7 was no hindrance to her extraordinary intellectual and physical mairies. who was born boiles the justlee of George III, was presented at court to George IV, was familiar with the widow of the young pretender, and was present both at the corenation and at the jubiled of her majesty Queen Victoria. More than half a century ago Lady Stanley was one of the original promoters of the Queen's college and one of the members of its first council She assisted Miss Emily Davies, to whom the foundation of Girton college was main-

During her whole life she has been working for the education of women, never endeavoring to monopolize the credit, and all this good work was accomplished while taking a due interest in her children, even to the second and third generation. Lady Stanley had 12 children, 7 of whom are now living. Recently she regretted she was not ten years younger, to explore some of the newly investigated regions of central Asia, and it is related that on one of her last visits to the premier, Mr. Gladstone, when he endeavored to turn the conversation from politics by alluding to a recent nevel, she said: "Do not let us talk of nevels. Leave them for your old ago no I do " A singular remark for a lady of 87 uddressing a statesman of 85. -- Woman's Journal

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A Cruel, Cruel Thrust.

The subdued light in the room made even his polka dot tie a thing of beauty.

For fully three minutes they had sau amid a silence which it seemed cruel to break

Then he stirred uneasily. "Loo't you think"—

Again he stirred uneasily.

it is a great mistake for a man like me to travel through this life alone?" She regarded him fixedly for a mo-

"Won't your"-The words came slowly and with

firm eaunciation. -- won't your mother chaperone

You?"

To this day she is uncertain whether it was sixteen or seventeen seconds that elapsed before he took his hat and his departure simultaneously.-New York World

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days. not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there, sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Paln Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial On meeting Mr Wells the next day he was told that she was all right. the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not he had for less. For sule at 50 cents per bottle at Melville Bres, next to p. o, and C. W. Heister, 58 public

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FRANCIS SCHLATTER AS HIS LONG IS-

LAND NEIGHBORS SAW HIM.

Francis Schlatter, the bealer, is well lnewn is Jamesport, L. I. The residents now talk of little else save their townsman. They say he is rather a good fellow, but a little queer, and seem amused at the story of the shoemaker's cures. The village is much excited over the Denver bealer.

At Jamesport some interesting facts were learned by a reporter who visited the villaga. Whatever may be true of the cures of the healer in the west, his prescriptions do not work on his Jamesport friends, who have communicated with Schlatter in Deaver. The reporter interviewed a number of people, and on the promise of their names being withheld was said bow they had received bandkerchiefs and other articles from Schintter with directions how to become new in health and body. The good folks wied his cores with all the faith imagiunble, but their ailments did not disap-

Some of Schlatter's friends say he is "off," while many residents say he never was quite right in his head. He never showed any particular preference as regards religious faith. He was brought up a Catholic, so he told his friends He had been known to walk to the Catholic church at Riverhead, a distance of six miles. He occasionally went to the village churches, Congregational and Methodist, but Schlatter was not a regular churchgoer. He went to Jamesport in 1890 with William Ryan, elder son of Thomas Ryan. Ryan was an en gineer and Schlatter had been employed as his fireman on a fishing steamer. Schlatter boarded with the Ryan family. He went fishing for two seasons. Then he tired of the work and settled himself at his trade. He hired half of the house of Annt Sally Corwins and began making shoes. He kept house for himself then. He was well up in his trade, and acted as finisher of fine handmade shoes, the parts of which were sent him from New York. Everybody agrees that Schintter was the finest shoemaker they ever saw, and he made good

Schlatter while at Jamesport is described as a tall, robust fellow of dark complexion. He did not wear whiskers, but had a becoming black mustuche. He was apparently between 35 and 40 years of age. He went to Long Island from New York city, and little of his family record is known.

Daniel A. Young, justice of the peace at South Jamesport, says Schlatter was a trifle insane, but always firm in his convictions. Mr. Young says that Schlatter was always a great Republican until 1892, when he suddenly changed and became a Socialist. He believed that the Socialist Labor party would win that year. During the latter part of his stay Schlatter told his friends of his strange dreams, when beautiful images appeared before his eyes.

Schlatter, when he went to James port, had some money. His hobby for a long time was silver mines and the lope. west, where he said he intended to make his future home. At the Ryan homestead they spoke well of the heal-

er. He was a great student. Every night until a late hour the light in his room was barning and Schlatter sat there studying something.

Schlatter boarded for a year with Mrs. S. Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett says be was an excellent boarder. Her son Densays he seldom if ever went out of the house of an evening. He noticed nothing strange about Schlatter, he said.

Schlatter invested his money in specu-He went away from Jamesport in 1898 to take charge of his mining stock and to make his fortune, as he said. These hopes were blasted when Schlatter reached New Mexico, and the Jamesport people believe that it was this great disappointment that affected his mind and made him the figure he is today.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Up to Date Woman.

A young woman who is making a big success of farming on a large and varied scale is one of the principal exhibitors in the agricultural sections at the Atlanta exposition. She is Miss Annie Dennis of Talbotton, Ga., and is about 25 years old. She has a fine estate of about a thousand acres, on which she has a stock farm, a dairy, an extensive piggery, a vineyard and a canning and preserving establishment. She personally directs the work on the estate, and has made a notable success in every branch. She began farming seven years ago, and since then has taken more than a hundred prizes at fairs with various products of her farm. She ascribes her success to a long course of study in agricultural problems and to the utilization of every proved scientific method in her farming operations.

Too Strong a Diet. Parents and caretakers of young children should be warned by the example of little Marguerite Freeman of Newark, N. J., to not feed them safety pins. This little miss suffered for five weeks ander the suspicion of diphtheria, until the surgical operation of tracheotomy relieved her throat of a full grown safety pin that had been held in placerather in the wrong place-by its spring. -New York Telegram.

Secretary Carlisle's Only Ambition.

Secretary Carlisle, unless he has changed his opinion quite recently, would not take a place on the supreme bench. Be has frequently said that he would not think of going on the supreme bench. The only ambition the secretary of the treasury has is to once sume the practice of the law. - Louisville Courter-Journal

The Tomperatures Under the

Michigan there are himes and she is of mineral water bing in basin form and very rich in salt, bromides, etc., and of great medical and commercial value. They have been reached by numerous wells, which run down to about 2.000 feet near the center of the basin, as at Alma and Bay City. The water comes up from the boitom of these wells hot (over 90 degrees), showing a decidedly more rapid increase in temperature than in the copper mines. But the famous Comstock lode, where fabulous wealth lured the miners on. showed perhaps the most rapid increase in temperature that man has in the eighteen bundreds of Third aveever dared to face. It was, however, | nue. doubtless due to the action of hor! water rising from still greater depths-probably the same waters that deposited the silver ores-still at work. In the mines of this region the

miners, naked as savages, reaking with perspiration, drinking pullful after pailful of ice water (20 tons of the art centers and the homes of the ice, or, in another case, 95 pounds per man, were used each day), could difficulty is in getting unconventional labor but ten minutes at the drift (in imminent danger of being scalded by striking a stream of hot water) before being overcome by the heat and reeling to a cooler place. Fainting, delirium, even death, have turned to their donors, her heart sank, been the effect of the reaction on for among the few who have interested coming to the surface. Verily, the Cuban proverb that a Yankee would be found to go after a sack of coffee though it were at the gates of hell was not for from the literal truth. However the rate of increase of temperature may vary, all indications thus agree that less than ten miles below us a red heat is attained, and within 20 a white heat. Think of it! Ten miles below us it is red hot. Ten miles above us we have the nitiless cold, far below zero, of interplanetary space. To what a narrow zone of delicately balanced temperature is life confined !- Popular Science Monthly.

Wild Traits In Tamb Animals.

Dogs are rarely dangerous to domestic slicep. The determined hostility shown to them at such times is a relic of the old, wild instinct. when the horned flock on the mountain side defended their young against jackals, dholes and wolves. An angry ewe will stamp her foot when a dog comes within sight. This is probably a relic of an ancient method of signaling the approach of a foe. But it is also a threat, for many animals akin to the sheep use their sharp hoofs with terrible offect. Deer will destroy snakes by jumping on them and ripping them to ribbons with outward strokes of their hoofs. Nearly all antelopes use this method of attack, and hunters have been killed by the hoofs of nylghan, the great Himalaya ante-

A wild sheep in his native country is no trifling antagonist. The horns of the Ovis poli and argali are enormous and must be seen to be appreciated. Sir Joseph Hooker, the great botanist, says that in Tibet foxes have been known to make kennels in the hollow horns of the argali This sounds rather a "tall" statement, and I confess I should much like to find one of these hermit crablike foxes at home.

Some Indian tame sheep are desperate fellows to fight and are exhibited by native potentates matched against bulls and other animals. Phil Robinson tells a story of a ram that was sent to the Calcutta Zoological gardens, and since he was of no value as a curiosity the keepers thought that he would make a nice tidbit for a tiger. The sheep, however, being of a pugnacious disposition, "went for" the tiger as soon as he was put into the cage. The trayeler goes on to tell that, after a sharp tussle, the sheep killed the tiger.-North American Review.

A Story of the Turf. "What was de time dat you ran

dat mile in when you win do race?" said one jockey to another. "For hours, lebben minutes an

sixteen seconds."

"Go 'long, man; whut you talkin bout? "I'ze falkin 'bout de froof. Yoh

see, dah was three hosses in de race, an eb'ry owner was skeered ter win, 'case he didn't like de odds an wanted ter save up 'is chances foh anuddah spin. So in de home stretch eb' lines, an kep' on a-pullin tell de built at Chicepee, Mass., in 1861. It hosses stopped, 'case no one wouldn't | was part of the battery of a Massachugo 'long ahead. An dah we stood, ter be a winner. I sot an sot, an de fds' t'ing I know I dene got sleepy, i an do hoss jes' natcherly walked in fore I knowed it. I nebher will b'liche but what one er dem yuther boys done got me mesmerized. '-

Frederick William

Washington Star.

Frederick William, the father of Frederick the Great, was slightly deaf and generally conversed in a yell. Although professing to be pious, booften lapsed into profanity again become a private citizen and re- in conversation and commonly end- greater as the years roll on. It is built ed an argument by pursing his oppo of more enduring stuff than granite or I nent.

Bonesith the peninsula of lower DUCHESS TO CRIPPLE

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH TOLD HIS FIANCES A PITIFUL STORY.

it time at Diamer With Mrs. Aire and Miss Consurlo Canderbilt - Then the Light of Cleuty shope in the Wretched

There is a little girl in New York to whom the sound of the words "Marlborough-Vanderbilt" is the sweetest music, and as she hears it tears of gratitude creep down her cheek. She is a cripple, and the dark, poorly

furnished room that she calls home is

For years she has been bedridden, but although a hopeless cripple she supports an aged invalid mother. The earnings that kept the wolf from

the door were from the daughter's handicraft in papier mache. She makes plaques that are facsimile duplicates of postage stamps. Her work is so defe that the plaques find a ready market in wealthy. Naturally the child's greatest or unique postage stamps. These are to be had only from foreign countries. When the little plaquemaker learned

that wedding presents were being received by the Duke of Marlborough for bis bride, and that they were being rethemselves in her behalf is a clerk at the Plaza hotel, where the dake was staying, and through him she hered to get the foreign stamps from the duke's This disappointment was shared by

the clerk, but when the beautiful bridal bouquet from the tenants of Blenheim eastle arrived the clerk saw his opportunity and ferthwith wrote a note to the Dake of Marlborough telling him of the hopes of the little cripple. Immediately there came a reply from the duke, saying that he had requested his secretary. Mr. Morris, to see that the postage stamps which had brought the flowers were turned over to the little plaque maker. But what made the little cripple's

heart leap was a little piece of paper which hore the inscription "Marlhorough," and which was equivalent at the duke's American banker's for more than a dozen plaques, even at the topmost prices.

That evering when the duke dined with the mother of the young woman who is now his duchess he told of the little cripple. The fair Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt and the dainty Consucio were touched. They sent their agents to find the girl. They found her condition even more pitiable than the dake had described.

It was early on the next morning that a great box of cut flowers arrived at the dingy room where the crippled girl lived with her invalid mother. In it a note read: "These few roses are from the bridal

table of the Duchess of Marlborough, and they are sent with the love and sincerity of the mother of the bride at the bride's request. "

With it was a check so large that the little plaquemaker will not have to

work for many months. - New York Re-

THRIFTY JOHN SHERMAN,

His Successful Advertising of His Forthcoming Book.

Throughout the preparation of his recent political history and its presentation to the public, Senator John Sherman of Obio has been guided by that very fine sense of thrift which has made him a very wealthy man and which has kept him successfully in public life for a great many years. Probably there was never a forthcoming publication as successfully advertised as this book was. and its advertisement was left entirely in the hands of public men throughout the country.

Permitting the publication of advance sheets which would be likely to stir up controversy, a controversy followed and such public interest was created in the book that its sale, now going on by subscription, is going to be very large. Agents are canvassing Washington and are placing a great many copies. These agents have made known an-

other shrowd scheme by which \$25,000 will be obtained. The price of the cheapest set is \$7. Various styles of binding carry the price of ordinary bindings up to \$12. There is to be a special edition of 1,000 volumes of the finest binding, which will contain autographic signatures of the distinguished author, and for which his admirers are expected to pay \$25 per set. As the agonts claim there will be no difficulty in disposing of 1,000 sets, it seems that \$25,600 is thus secure uside from what other sales the book may have .- St. Louis Republic.

A War Relie to Be Sold,

An interesting relic of the civil war will soon be sold at auction. It is an ry boy laid hisse'f back an pulled de old six pounder smoothbore fieldpiece, setts belo le, and was captured at 'case eb'ry one er us was boun not | Chickana...a by the Confederates. It was recaptured in 1864 by General Sherman at the fall of Atlanta. Later he placed it on board the dispatch boat Jasmine, which was renamed the Chandler in 1866. The Chandler has since then been used at this port as a boarding boat by enstoms officers. The gun has been found to be in the

way on the boat, and its sale has been ordered. - New York Times,

His Deathless Fame.

The Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ills., may be crembling into ruin after only a quarter of a century, but the fame of the martyr president only grows brongs - Bost a 12 ola

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Governs All Departments of Life, It has been observed from time immemorial that a carious perversity of climate-so we have been accustomed

to consider it-generally provides one

sort of weather to match a precisely op-

posite sort of clothing. Thus a walking stick will generally attract rain and an umbrella will produce sunshine. Indeed the principle of perversity

the study of statistics prove beyond the possibility of doubt that clothes do very materially influence weather, a discovery which should be invaluable not only

to the farmer, but to every member of

the community. Recent science, moreover, has erroneonsly adouted the theory of the surviyal of the fittest. The primal law which governs every circumstance of life is the survival of the unfittest. For instance, if a man is to inherit a fortune from a relative, the latter will survive to extreme old age. In literature and in art the man of talent fails; the charlatan attains fame. In finance and in commerce the swindler makes a fortune and becomes fushionable, the honest man is driven into bankruptcy. An enemy is sure to flourish. The pattern Sanday school boyris cut off in his youth; the way home, when one noticed the troant grows to manhood, marries happily and dies respected and regretted by all. The worthy youth never marries the woman be loves; she marries his he asked. utterly worthless rival. -London Truth.

IMPRESSIVE GLITTER.

The Metallic Splendor of the Diplomatic Corps on New Year's Morning.

Washington's most picturesque feature, the diplomatic corps, never gets into action until the reception at the White House on New Year's day, although the individual members will be seen out in society for a month or more before the recognized social season. At the New Year's reception, however, the diplomats come out strong, and the pro- The Band Medicine Co., Phi cession of the members of the foreign phia:-We have used the sample legations and embassies from the White tle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure wit. House to the home or hotel of the secretire success and find that it does tary of state, where the diplomatic tary of state, where the diplomatic that is claimed for it. No r breakfast is served, is one of the gala can be too great for such a truly sights of the year. Many of the population of Washington stay up all night in mmend it to anyone having a order to get a place on the White House fence where they may see the procession

pass as soon as it has been received and

After this reception the entire organi

properly attended to by the president.

zation lines up and puts out on foot for the home of the secretary of state. As they pass from the White House grounds in their glittering raiment, they are the of Bavaria is becoming much showiest things in Washington and though his bedily health is worth coming miles to see. The lowli- than it has been for several est attache in the crowd will give cards There is a bellef in Bavaria a and spades to the most showily dressed the peasantry that the present drum major in the country and will win and his brother, the late king unt with ease. They have gold lace and came issane as a direct punish bullion strung all over them, while the from beaven to their mother, (nigrets, plumes, epaulots, cords, tassels Marie, because she changed he and ribbons of any one legation would ligion. Queen Marie, who was stock a millinery store. Such is the cf- cousin of the German En feet of this aggregation of beauty and Wilhelm I, and a daughter of I valor on the great American crowd Withelm, of Prossia, became a li gathered without the gates that every Catholic after her marriage to I man in it utters at some time while the Maximillian II, of Bavaria. procession is passing, with contemptuous emphasis, the remark which occurs oftenest in the narrative of the adventures of Chimmie Fadden.-Indianapo- to speak. My friends all advis lis Journal.

Catairh can be successfully treated tised in the St. Paul Volks Zeit only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsapartile.

The Danger of Belts, Doctors say that they fear the general

wearing of belts of late has caused not a little overlacing. There seems some ground for this apprehension. One can so easily pull up a belt a little and the result makes all the difference between an absurdly large waist and one that prices. No goods advanced looks trim and becomingly curved. Wo- We bought early, before the men who have never thought of tight cotton, and have a big reserve being are induced to try it for the first in our basement to draw from time when they wear a silk belt with a always give you the best value gown. The only other refuge for the stout is no waist line defined at all.

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These having in view a vi it to the Atlantic Exposition, certainly cannot plain of high rates as a line race. Occuber 2 and 3 there will be in effect, fr. C. H. s. D. Ohio points, on account of and Circinnati days at the Fair, the Indeed the principle of perversity and Cincinnati days at the Fair, the governs every department of life. Should sunshine be necessary it will be wet. Decaments of no importance are never mishaid. We invariably meet the people whom we are anxious to avoid and miss those we especially wish to meet. A woman generally loses her heart to the wrong man; a man generally marries the wrong woman. Every one will be able to add to these examples almost indefinitely from personal experience.

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claim to perform miracles. It not claim to cure all cases of sumption or asthma. But it claim to give comfort and rell advanced stages of these disease: to usually cure early stages. certainly worth trying by afflicted or threatened with dread diseases. 50c. Vortkan e cor Main and North streets.

Making Allowances.

Two Yorkshiremen bed been trip to Blackpeol, and were on companion was carrying a bottle filled with sea water.

"Why, what 'ave you there,

"Well, you see," was the 'i "my ould woman hasna" seen t

so I thought 1 would take h Grop "But," said the first, "while

were doing it, why didn't yer ta full bottle?" "Not me!" was the answer: "

should I have done when the tid gan arising and broke th' bottle Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 18 derful remedy, and we cheerfull with the colic. I remain sinc yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 street." Dr. Hand's Remedies

Children sold by all druggists, 2 Crazs Monarchs.

The mental condition of King

Six weeks ago I suffered w very severe cold; was almost u to consult a physician. No Chamberlain's Cough Remedy procured a bottle, and after tak a short while was entirely we now most heartily recommend remedy to any one suffering w cold. WM. KEIL, 678 Selby av Paul, Minn. For sale by M Bros., next to Post Office; Heister, 58 Public square.

We are selling M Prints, Canton goods a sible for your money. Treat's nearral Miles Tells of the Sensations Produced by Gallahot Wounds. "You have been wounded several piges, general. How thes it tool to be

"That depends upon where the ball grikes you, "replied General Miles, "If it passes through the fleshy part of the ody without hitting the hone, it is a half mile away before you realize that rou are shot. If it mosts with resistsee bewever, you get the full force of the bullet, and it strikes you like a sledge francer. I was shot in the neck. The ball cut along the side of my mircul, under my ear and passed on. At Chancellorsville a ball struck my waist belt plate, and then, deflecting, went into the body. The blow paralyzed me. I would die. I was taken home to Massuchaseits, and after a few days I sur-this new discovery Dr. Mitchell, who fort. They took this for a sign that the than these pieces of broken bone.

the shoulder by the half of a bullet. I was holding my sword up to my shoulder when the bullet struck the edge of of the bullet flying on and the other going into my shoulder. At another time was wounded in the foot, the ball I bonestly believe that before many By the way, I think I have the spur." Here the general opened a drawer in his desk and pulled out a big Mexican spur, which was broken on one side. The break was caused by the bullet striking the spur.—Bloomington (Ills.) Pantaցութե.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Application of the British Empire From a French Point of View,

As a specimen of rabid writing in the French press I give a passage from an micle I once read in Le Matin: "The English crupire in India is new

spectacle of extortion, rapine, famine nd bankruptcy. All crumble into rnins towns, villages, reservoirs and publicass through deserted villages and diapidated towns; the ordinary highways are impracticable--it is impossible to se a carriage 12 miles outside of Calcutta. The English have made a purely aperficial conquest of these vast regions. They do not live there; they are only camped; their children die there, and blood-they cannot acclimatize themlves there. India is for them a place exile, a tropical Siberia, which they cape from as soon as possible; they are really detested by the Hindoos and assulmans. The flame of this implacae hatred poisons the lives of the conerors. The day when Russia blows on this castle of cards it must fall mmediately, and England of the British bannel will perish through India. Asia vill cease to be a sterile and withered ranch of humanity. Once escaped from he vampires of Loudon, she will revive nd awake to a new existence. The Rusm conquest on the banks of the anges will be the signal for the downll of the Anglo-Saxon power in both emispheres. Nothing will remain anding in the parent country-aristocacy and church, commerce and indus-

y, will simultaneously disappear." The writer, having thus annihilated bolonies "among the great powers," es on to predict that "a new hour will then have struck for the human more he was cured. ace," etc. —National Review.

Tellurium.

A mining paper states, as a practical respector who has a blowpipe, alcohol amp and a few drops of cold sulphuric scid can in a few minutes determine whether tellurium is present in ores, all hat is necessary being to break off a small piece of the ore, place it in a orcelain dish previously warmed so as ic avoid breaking, apply the blowpipe intil the ore is at an oxidizing hear, hen put one or two drops of the sulphuric acid on the porcelain dish and liow to mix with the ore-the reaction vill immediately follow, if tellurium be resent, by beautiful carmine and purde colors. The metal fuses at about 500 egrees C., and is distilled at a very ligh temperature. Its vapor is golden ellow and has a very brilliant absorpon spectrum, while the electrical conpetivity, like that of selevium, is largeinfluenced by the temperature previs to heat, increasing after exposure to thit, though not to the same extent as es solenium. Tellurium burns, when ented in the air, with a blue flame, volving white vapor of tellurium dioxle. It is insoluble in water and carbon sulphide, but dissolves in cold furning immrie acid, imparting to the soluon a most pleasing carmine color hich almost immediately passes into a compact form is a silver thite, respicadent metal of markedly ystalline structure.

"Dry Geysers" of Yellowstone Park. There are several holes in the Yellowone park region which are locally remuted to be "bottomless." Geological therities say that they are "dry gey-ers." Into one of them, known as Hell's Back Door," 10,000 feet of the, with weight attached, has been wered, without striking bottom. -St. Louis Republic.

The strangers who go up the railway Vesuvius, in spite of the long journey (eight hours there and back) and the aigh price (£1), number about 10,000

Life is to be fortified by many friend-No. hips. To love and to be loved is the rentest bappiness of existence.—Sydy Smith.

MITCHELESMIXTURE

ANOTHER DISCOVERY OF A SO CALL-L'E ÉLIXIR DE LIÈE

The Fluid a Heault of Ten Years' Experimenting Applied Both Externally and Internally-His Great Ambition.

Not for many years has the medical world been so interested in any discovticed, have been deeply interested in this samptive. "-New York Journal. mixture, which, it is believed, will cure could not move for weeks from my mable aid in the treatment of specific

And while the world is discussing practices in New York, talks freely of tall was in the opposite side of the body and visits and receives his patients as he and probed for it, laying the bone of my ins done for years. He goes on experihip hare. They found the bone broken menting, for he is not satisfied yet. He which they failed to find. They found discovery which may be the means of blotting out a hideons disease.

"At another time I was wounded in life. As he emptied a small quantity of iodides into a vial containing a small amount of his now famous mixture and s blade and was cut in two, one had which the yellow fluid was transformed into a darker liquid, he remarked:

"I don't want to be too snuguine, but triking a Mexican spor that I was months I will have so far advanced in my researches that something very like that red finid you see there will do much to lessen the misery of this unhappy world of ours. I hope so any-

He goes out each day with the conventional silk hat and the conventional instrument case, but when the last call has been made and the last office patient is gone he descends to the cellar of his home with J. W. Higgins, a chemist, and in the stuffy, darkened room below the pavement the two work, sometimes until dawn

Dr. Mitchell has a habit of patting his left knee as he talks, and when he becomes interested in his conversation be pats it so vigorously that should a stranger take the same liberty with that left works, temples and tombs; the railways knee it would call for an apology or a dnel.

"Phthisis," said the dector, patting the knee with the regularity of a pendulum, "is consumption or tuberculosisit's all the same—and the fluid which I claim cures this disease is a chemical combination of the hologen, or heloid group of salts in solution, and the rewith their gross bodies—all flesh and sultant fluid is what is now called by physicians 'Mirchell's finid.'
"This fluid is a pale yellow—some

thing like chartrense. I'll show you a new brew."

The doctor stopped patting his knee and brought forth a large bottle, from which he poured into a glass a small quantity of the fluid.

"Now, this," he resumed, "has a hydrechloric acid reaction and a specific gravity of 10.22 to 10.25. I made my discovery after years of patient rearch and experiment. It makes me tired almost to think of the labor I performed, but Higgins and I kept at it, and we succeeded. Yes, we have certainly succecded.

"I first used it in October, 1898, not for consumption, but for carbuncle. Mr. S---, 30 years old, came to me then as patient. He had on his neck a carbunele 21/2 inches in diameter, greatly inflamed and swellen, leaving him totally inco. he British empire and distributed her puble of exertion. I applied the fluid with cotton, and in three days he was able to resume work, and in two days

"Do not make any mistake now in this fluid. I claim that it cures phthisis and heals the external evidences of spenet worth knowing, that any miner or internally, for the latter it is applied cific diseases. For the former it is taken with cotton. I have yet to meet with a single tailure in either disease. Since its discovery I have treated nine cases of consumption, and eight of the patients were women. The cases were, with one exception, far advanced, both lnngs being affected. In each of these eight cases complete cures were effected in from four to six months. A young man, who had a large cavity in the midlobe of the right lung, was cured in three mouths.

"I now have five patients, all men, under treatment of phthisis, and in each case rapid progress is being made, so I feel much encouraged.

"The fluids are given internally, in doses of a dram to 11/2 drams, four or five times a day. When taken on an empty stomach, it is immediately absorbed and carried into the blood vessels and conveyed to the lung tissue. There it seems to act by destroying the bacilli and rendering them incapable of further increase.

"In the treatment of specific diseases having a contagious external eruption, such as alcers, muccus patches in the mouth and elsewhere, I have been unifamily successful. The affected parts have been treated by an application of the fluid, and healing at once without difficulty has been the result. Ulcers of the leg of a specific character and ulcers | the Lake View Woman's club. It is as dependent upon accident, which have follows: been obstinute and difficult of cure, have healed very rapidly under a local applieation of the finid. I have treated over | Or burdened with solicitude

30 cases and have yet to record a failure. "In the domain of gynecology, or dis-"In the domain of gynecology, or dis-eases of women, the fluid has been of When, weary are our hearts and numb most signal benefit. Ulcerations and in- | We hunger for a presence gone for aye. flammations have been promptly cured by local applications. In ulcerative i tonsilitis, or old fashioned quinsy sore throat, or patrid sore throat-whatever you wish to call it—the symptoms have promptly subsided after applications with a brush. I use a common camel's bair brush, which I affix to a glass rod. Tais, you see, is perfectly autisoptic. An atomizer can be used, but it is not near-

ly so successful. ing the whole world should have, for dark glasses to protect her ayes from there is nothing secret about it. I am , the glara.

experimenting constantly with a mixture of lodide of potassium and the fluid, which I believe will positively cure specific diseases.

22 h Sor Warman C. Lusk of Bellev. vise majoral. Note York, to any willing. to estimat mined for or against the directery north he has personally seen some of the experiments tried. He said:

"It is a difficult matter for any physician to talk upon the subject of this discovery in the absence of proper ery as it is interested today in what is knowledge. I cannot imagine how a Now known among the profession as rembination of magnesium, calcium, "Mitchell's fluid." Its scope is ambi- palassium, sedium and feric calorides tions and its claim apparently well with hypochloride of potassium and hyfounded. Physicians not only in New pachloride of sodium dissolved in water York, but wherever medicine is prace is going to have any effect on a con-

MRS. POLEAT RETRACTS.

Constrained by Her Husband's Parishioners to Explain Her Words.

Mrs. E. M. Poleut, wife of the Rev. E. M. Poleat of the Calvary Baptist church of New Haven, sprang into notoricty recently by her atterance, "I would rather send my boys to hell then to Yale college." She has this letter in The Yale N.ws: Editors Valo News:

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Editors Yaile News:
I have been informed that my words are being used on the compus to discredit Christian try and Christian work, and I have been asked to say in The News what I said to the representative students in conversation. This I cheerfully do. Two statements have been at tributed to me: The first, that more young man are ruined at Yale than at say piace I know of; the second, that I do not consider it a safe place to send boys.

Many persons have interpreted these two statements as an indiscriminate charge of immorality against the students of the college. No such charge has been made or intended. In saying what I said I am not unaware of a strong Y. M. C. A. in the college and of high religious life maintained by a large body of students. I rejoke in these things, and I should be sorry to emberrase one whit, by any words of mine, the noble young men who appreciate the high educational and religious privileges alforded them, and who are using these for the best self enthre and the best good of their fellow students. All honor to these young men who stand for Christ and true culture in the midst of the university. My statements were made in view of facts of which you are well uware, for in your issue of Nov. 16 you say: which you are well aware, for in your issue of

Nov. 16 you say:
"There unquestionably are excessive drinking, gambling and dissipation among some undergraduates here."

Mrs. EDWIN M. POLEAT. This letter is regarded as a partial retraction on the part of Mrs. Poleat. Several influential members of the Calvary Baptist church had signified an intention of asking for the resignation of their paster onless his wife made a retraction. -New York Sun.

THE HOUSESMITHS' STRIKE. A New Trade That Has Sprung Up Within a Few Years.

The strike of the Housesmiths' union, which now threatens a general interruption of building in New York city, is indirectly due to the fact that science and invention have recently produced the new industry of converting iron in-to "house timber." A new trade has been the result. Employment is being given to an increasing number of mechanies who are to structural iron what carpenters are to woodwork, what masons are to brick and stone. They are

called housesmiths. Within the past ten years the business of manufacturing iron and putting it in place as the framework of business buildings has assumed great proportions and developed still greater possibilities. The fireproof building supported by a structural iron frame is already the business building of the cities. It will

be still more the building of the future. Progress is often unnoticed until it develops such friction as is a result of the relations between members of the from league, who supply the iron frame. work for modern buildings, and the housesmiths, who put it in place. Inconvenient as such friction is, it is an indication of the remarkable growth in the building trade which has taken place so recently that the public has hardly had time to realize it. - New York World.

A Nicaragua Canal Bill.

Representative Barham of California said recently in Washington:

"In my opinion the Nicaraguan canal question will be the most important matter brought to the attention of the next congress. I have drafted a bill which I will introduce to provide for the construction of this canal. This bill, I think, will not be open to objection. My bill will provide for absolute government ownership of the canal. Under its provisions bonds will be issued as fast as necessary to carry on the work of building the canal. The total issue of boads is not to exceed \$100,000,000. I believe in paying the Nicaraguan Canal company a fair price for their concessions from Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and paying them in cash or stock, as they elect. I do not believe in giving them any exorbitant sum, however, for what they have already accomplished. "If the United States do not build this canal, they will be the laughing stock of the world."-New York Sun.

Eugene Field's Last Poem.

The last poem Engene Field ever wrote is in the form of an introduction to a little book of childish sayings, aptly ontitled "Wee Wits," gorton out by

The things the children say, Whether in enruest or in play, Whether in an inquiring mood Or be it but in jest what things they say, We parents store away

Within this heart of mine

I have set up a shrine, And round about it I have wreathed remem They took my boy What words surpassing

dear

Fell from his baby lips and rooted here— His thousand words of tenderness and cheer— Thank God, they could not rob my parent heart of these!

A Minnesota girl of 15 can distinguish no color, everything being white "The formula of the fluid I am will- to her, and she is compelled to wear

QUEEN OF HEARTS.

From dicity feet to purted hate My ledy to a sent to an space, and all the flower-look at her And if the should have flower.

The chylinth hovers quarering.
The chylinth hovers quarering.
And no the leaves that short and sigh.
Soom which ring of her loveliness.
Windersteet winds her curis carees. And the her mouth as oft as I.

All men and women as we meet

Some Fine Points Which Developed When He Was Put to the Test.

A reporter was talking to an old hanter who had lived many years in the West and other regions where hunting was part of a man's daily living, and the conversation turned on dogs after it had ran to considerable length in oth-

a little, low, soft, reminiscent snicker, of a wolf dog that my boy Jim got off of a feller that you might call a tramp these times. Jim had an idea he knowed everything about dogs that was to be knowed, and when this tramp feller CAPTTAL dog and wanted to trade him fer a pint of whisky Jim 'lowed he was a powerful wolf dog, and the tramp felier said thar wasn't a better one in the country, S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT. Jim ups and swaps a pint of liquor fer the dog, and the tramp feller gits along his journey, and Jim goes to slickin the dog and gittin him ready fer a wolf that he knowed was chasin his hogs up in the mountain.

and about two hours afterward, the dog had the wolf goin lickery split. The with the dog after him, and Jim 'lowed he could cut across the top and git in ahead of 'em in good time to see the dog chaw up the wolf, fer he prided he had picked up.

knowed that dog of his'n would chaw the wolf up in no time, and he went over the hill chucklin. When he got to where he thought the dog and wolf Jim sot down to wait. It wasn't long

of a dog chasin a wolf anywheres the

"'Same,' says Jim, mightily tickled.

'Had he kotch up with him?' "Kotch up with him?" says the fel-

'Well, I sh'd say he had. He was 200 yards ahead, and the wolf was runnin the tail offen him. Wuz it your dog?' says the feller, but Jim's heart was broke, and none of us didn't care to say 'dog' to Jim fer better'n six months."—Washington Star.

king of tramps, Harry Villier, met a woman in the streets of Bangor, loaded with a valise and evidently in a very iserable frame of mind. She looked woebegoue that he doffed his hat and

ecosted her in his usual courtly fash-She told a story of hunger, loss of position through sickness and of eviction from her own poor room because she could not pay the rent. All that excited Harry's ready sympathy. "If I Good advice: Never leave the were rich, my dear madam," said he, house on a journey without a bottle "I would assist you in the rich man's fashion—perhaps give you a dollar, per- Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by haps pass by on the other side. But I'm Melville Bros., next to p. o.. and C. a tramp, and I'll have to help you in W. Heister, 58 public square. tramp fashion."

He begged a warm corner for her in an engine room, hunted up some food at neighboring back doors, and when the poor woman was warmed and fed he shouldered her valise and told her to follow him. She did so. He marched straight into the country for half a dozen miles, then approached a farmhouse where he was known and solicited employment for the woman, giving her a glowing recommendation. She was hired and for many years was a hardworking and trusted member of the household. "And didn't I get glorious feeds when I sauntered along that way!" said Harry. "My friends, the Astors, used to envy me when I told 'em about

could ever induce me to wear such

she wouldn't wear them if she were in my place."-Chicago Post.

Putting It Nicely.

Boy-Yes, sir. Tailor-What did he say? Boy-He said he felt he never could epay you for what you had done for

Termagant was formerly a quarrelsome person of either sex, and only the lack of gallantry of the men has limited the word to its present significance.

night; a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitching than either.—H. W. Bescher. ing than either. - H. W. Beecher,

Buch an god a beinty is her dower. Duch how calreads in her brown eyes stir.

Are shad and women as we meet.
Are shad and swint to acrowing sweet.
And others crushed in crowded recrus,
Such low in six and masery.
Her fily bands life tenderly—
And three, too, call her "Queen of
Henris."

"I remember," said the old man, with

out with the deg to give the wolf a ron, wolf tuck round the p'int of the bill himself on that dog and had been tellin Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street,

way you come?'
"Sorter yaller brindle dog?' says the

He Also Served Himself.

"She just looked at my feet and said

In maduir poles il to hear her sing,

A GREAT WOLF DOG.

er directions.

"One mornin bright and early Jim set

"Course Jim knowed dogs, and he ought to pass, there wasn't a sign, and till a feller come along, and Jim hailed

him.
"'Say,' says Jim, 'jou see anything

One winter's day the late lamented

"Ănd what did she say?"

Tailor-When you delivered Mr. Slow boy's suit, did you call his attention to the fact that it was there when promised?

him. - New York Sun.

Laughter is day, and sobriety is

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"And so," his interviewer asked, you were again bailled in your quest

out; but even then"-His tones were as sad as ever.

And at the recollection he broke follows, to-wit: lown and blubbered again, Puck.

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\$13.90 Lime to Atlanta and Return sind harry. "Aly friends, the Astors, used to envy me when I told 'em about it."—Lewiston Journal.

Why She Was Offended.

"No, we don't speak now," said the girl in gray.

"Why not?" asked the girl in dark blue.

"She showed me her new bloomers yesterday, and while I admired them and said they were very pretty bloomers I told her that nothing in the world could ever induce me to wear such states and Return, Via C., H. & D. Ry.

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H. I. McGuine, Agent C. H. & D. Ry., Lima, O. Assignee's Sale of Real Es-

tate.

It pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 186, at the east door of the Court House of said county, at 20'clock n.m. the following described real estate, situated in Allen County, Ohio, to-1st:

Nifty 180: eet square off the west end of the cast half of inlot one hurdred and sixty-two (182: in the original plat of Lima. Ohio; also lity feet square of the west end of cast half of inlot one hundred and sixty-one, (181) in said plat, being a lot fronting 55 feet on west Spring street and extending north 100 feet. Appraised at \$2,700. Also inlot twetty, (20) in the Seinshelmer's addition of Cliffton to Lima. Ohio, appraised at \$300.00.

Terms of sale, Cash.

W. R. DUPFIE 2D, Assigned in trust for creditors of W. L. Stahl.

NO. 54

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Alien Probate Court. for the pole?"

"Yes," he said, "the expedition was a frest, and cur provisions gave Alleu county, Ohio, on the pole of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Alleu county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Alleu county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A D. 1895, "We lived upon the fat of the o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima

Inluts numbered 4,158, 4,162, 4,165, 4,172, 4,170
4,178, 4,185, 4,188, 4,189, 4,191, 4,194, 4,197, 4,198, 4,
201, 4,202, 4,207, 4,209, 4,211, 4,217 and 4,218 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$2000.00. Terms of sale—Cash. AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, November th, 1895. Moore and Watts, Piaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Allen Spyker, at al. Defend Please auts.

By virtue of an order of sule, issued from the ourt of Common Please of Allen County. Oblo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1895; hetween the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima. Alien County, State of Chio, and described as

Arien County, beares of Chick, and 50x200 feet, follows, to-wit:

Reing inlot number 2207, being 50x200 feet, except 30 feet off of the north side of raid lot 2207; and 10 feet off of the north side of inlot number 2206, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Appreciated at \$120,000.

And inlots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at \$600.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

Aron Fisher, Sheriff,

Allen County, Ohio.

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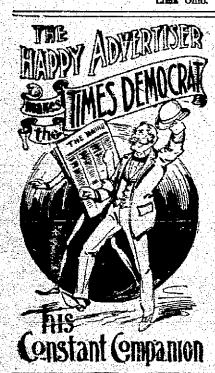
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Governor McKintey's political troubles are just commencing, and he will learn before the next two years roll by that when he trusted ex-Governor Forsker and the other party bosses in Ohio Le made a most disastrous and fatal mistake. At the Republican caucus in Washington. Wednesday, he was quietly sold out for the minor official patronage of the federal congress. As a result of the action of the caucus, which ignored the south, that entire section is incensed against mckinley, and openly assert that he can have no aid from them in the national conven-

In an effort to gain strength, the managers of the McKinley presidential boom are having their candidate pose as an anti-boss individual, and hold him up as a frightful example of how bosses have discriminated against the man with the Napoleonic face. A telegram from Washington on this subject says:

The leaders of the McKinley forces in the Republican contest for the presidential nomination are showing their hands. One of their new schemes, and one which will from this time forward be played the strongest, is to consist of an effort to show the Republican party at large that Onio's Governor is a victim of the bosses. It will be brought out in every conceivable way that the politicians of his party are opposing him for the nomination, and that the common people, and those who are not common, are his friends, but that the bosses will give him no chance for his white alley. Such a plan has been decided upon within the past few weeks, and meets with the ar probation of those in the East who are backing McKinley in his fight.

To this end it will be shown that at the Minnespolis convention the Oblo leaders sought to embarrass him by casting the vote of the delegation from that State for him for the presidential nomination instead of for General Harrison, to whom ex-Governor Foster and McKinley himself bad pledged to vote. This will have to be undertaken with This great caution. For McKinley to show that he was true to Harrison on that occasion will be to assail Governor eject Bushneil, ex Governor Forak er and George B. Cox, who it was in sis'ed upon Judge Nash casting the Onio vote at that election for McKinley. The whole scheme is very much. of the two-edge sword kind. It has to some extent been worked successfully by ex-President Harrison, who has got ab ut all that may be had out of it. Mark Hanna, however, to take kindly seems to it, and must have been

plaining the new scheme in all its details to several of his friends to day at the Waldorf.

At any rate the plan was much discussed by McKinley's friends, among them Colonel George Christ, of Arizong, who gave it as his opinion this क्रमांबर्द्ध शोक्ष्म के अन्त्रीचे ठ०० जात्रहे. केंग्रेटेlog that "the trouble with Hanna is that he takes to much for granted. Those feliaws in Ohlo are for McKiniey just as they were for him at the Minnespolis Convention."

W. F. Conley, the newly elected State Senator from this district, slected by Republican votes, now declares that he, having used the Republicans to encompass his election, has no further use for them, and does not intend to affiliate with them but will remain a Populist. A. dispatch to the Cincincati Enquirer says:

For the first time in the history of the party the Populists of Ohio will have a representative in the Legislature. The gentleman wno has attained this unlove distinction is Hon. W. F. Conley, of Mercer county, who will be Hon. James D. Johnson's colleague as Senator from the Thirtysecond District. Mr. Conley was nominated by the Populists, but afterward being endorsed by the Republicans, was successful in overcoming the majority of nearly 5,000, by which his predecessor, H. J. Lawlor, of Lima, had been elected to his first term.

It is understood that Mr. Conley is pledged to vote for ex-Governor Foraker for United States Senator, and it has been supposed that he fairly might be called a Republican so far as his vote in the Legislature was concerned.

In a recent letter to Clerk Alex. C. Caine, however, Mr. Conley corrects this impression, for he objects to being classified with the Republicans. in the printed list of the newly elected members of the Generally Assembly.

"I am a Populist," he says. was nominated as a Populist, and I want to be classified as a Populist." Colonel Caine will govern himself accordingly in the revised list of members of the Senate, which he will soon

What Mr. Ashley Would Like. Hon, James M. Ashley of Ohio, once spown among his familiars as Jim change her water line. Ashley, has such advanced ideas in polides that it is difficult for him to sympathize longer with the present parties. He wants the office of vice president abolished, and the president and seustors alected directly by popular vote lege or legislature, and finally, he wishes to see the minority party in every state represented in congress. To this end he would adopt proportional representa-

The reforms Mr. Ashley desires inaugurated are set with in some proposed amendments to the United States constitution, which are given in a paper in The Arena.

We demand such an amendment of the ne tional constitution as shall secure to each duly qualified voter in the United States the right to cast one ballot direct for the nomination and for the election of president of the United States, and that the person so elected shall be incligible for re-election.

We demand that the office of vice president be abolish d.

We demand a modification of the veto power as now conferred by the constitution on the

congress. But if, after its reconsideration, it shall again be passed by a majority of all the members in each house (to which the senate and house is entitled) it shall become a law. the president's objections to the contrary notithstanding. We demand a modification of the president's

power of appointment to civil office, and that anid appointees shall not be removed without

amended that United States senators shall be nominated and elected by ballot by direct vote of the duly qualified electors in each state.

We demand that representatives in congress shall be nominated and elected by direct ballot in all states having two or more members in such manner as shall secure proportional representation to the duly qualified voters in

Twenty-eight Liditions Daily.

Newspaper dispatches by telephone have been suggested many a time, but only Bodapest, in Hungary, is thus far up to date enough to adopt that kind of a publication. The Telephone Herald is the name by which this great moral engine is known. It has 6,000 subscribers, all of whom get their news by telephone. The plan has its advantages, particularly when an irate constituent desires to shoot the editor.

The dispatches come into the headquarters of The Telephone Herald as into an ordinary office. They are edited and prepared for circulation. Instead, however, of then going to the composing room they are placed in the nands of a strong lunged and sweet voiced telephone shouter, not an ordinary hello girl, but an ablebodied man. There are ten of these, who shout the news to the different quarters of Budapest 28 times a day. First the foreign and domestic telegrams are burled into the homes of the 6,000 subscribers. Then come the domestic news and gossip. deaths and marriages, as well as the theater announcements. These recitations last from 5 to 20 minutes, accordand to the time the listener can share The service costs 3 cents a day.

If important news comes between the regular times of issuing the telephone bulletins, a tremendous preliminary clatter like the going off of an alarm clock at 4 o'clock in the morning calls the family around the receiver to listen to the thrilling tale.

Helpicas to Finance likelf. There is one portion of Secretary Car-Isle's New York charaber of examineros

peech to which all will agree. That is the part which deals with the helplessness of the United States government in such financial situations, as the present. To the United States government is guaranteed the right to coin money, but the banks issue the paper money. When, however, any citizen of this or a foreign country wants gold coin for any purpose, then the United States treasury stands pledged to furnish it.

Under this system the gold debt that has been heaped up by the issues of bonds under the present administration amounts now to \$163, \$15,400, according to Mr. Carlisle's figures. The secretary puts the case in a nutshell when he says: "The government has undertaken to keep up an unlimited amount of cirenlating notes equal in value to gold coin and at the same time it has no legal authority to compel anybody either to give it gold in exchange for the notes or to pay it gold on any demand due to it. The obligation is all on one side and the power is all on the other." Mr. Carlisle proceeds:

. With an almost constant drain upon it, with

frequent and sudden demands for very large sums for hearding or for export and with no

contain means of replemishing it except by sales of bonds it is absolutely impossible to maintain the reserve at any fixed amount, end therefore impossible to keep the public con-stantly assured of financial stability and safety. No other government in the world is requir-ed to supply gold from its treasury to dis-charge the private obligations of its citizens, and no covernment ought to be required to do so. But the maintenance at par of the United States notes and treasury notes compels the government of the United States Lot only to furnish gold to pay the private debts of its own citizens abroad, but to furnish it to every for-eign nation and to the subjects of every for-eign nation whenever they want it for any ourness, and in order to procure it for them we must from time to time increase the public debt by sales of bonds. The fact that the gov-ernment is required to borrow money for this or for any other purpose is an injury to its

redit and the credit of its neople

Americans will be glad that the New York Yacht club has taken Duprayen's charges seriously and appointed three of the first citizens of this country to investigate the matter. Undoubtedly they will do it in exact fairness, although nobody for a moment believes that Mr. Iselin would surreptitiously put into the Defender in the night before the race of Sept. 7 ballast sufficient to

For a gentleman, a nobleman and a racing man, Dunraven is acting very queer. If he believed the Defender's water line had been tampered with. why did he not make the charge at once instead of waiting two months? Why without the intervention of electoral col- did he not then and there refuse to entor the race until his suspicions had been cleared up? He should have demanded the remeasurement of the Defender at once.

No. It wou't do. He went on and sailed the race, which, if he had really | litical or other fields. believed in the charge he now makes, he would have refused to sail. He lost the first race. Then by a foul he loss the second race. Being beaten, he sulked and refused to run in the third race. The solks have been simmering within him ever since, and now they have reached the point where he makes against Mr. Oliver Iselin the very grave charge of cheating. America believed heretofore that this British nobleman was a man of honor and a gentleman. endorstanding what is due to gentle men. What America believes now it is not necessary to state.

Mr. George Vanderbilt is perhaps the least talked about of any of the family, yet he is apparently the only one who is doing anything for anybody but himself. His huge estate at Biltmore, in North Carolina, 40 miles long, will be turned into a model farm, where students from all over the world may go to study forestry, scientific agriculture and fruit raising. Ample accommodations will be provided for stadents. Tree culture will be gone into extensively. If conducted as planned out, this will be a beautiful work in which Mr. Vanderbilt is engaged. The reclaiming of thousands of acres from swamp and undergrowth and turning them into an ideal landscape is a finer work than painting a great picture. Much finer indeed. The country may congratulate itself that one of its great millionaires has both rural tastes and public spirit.

Automo Arbor days have been observed this fall more generally than ever before. Forest trees do better when planted in the fall than in the spring. They get fixed in the soil, strike their roots down into the unfrozen earth, and when the spring opens they are all ready] to grow above ground. Professor Fernow says that when orchards are to be planted a belt of forest trees on the wind ward side should always be set out first to protect the fruit trees. Vineyards should be protected from cold winds and storms in the same way. The best trees to set out for these protecting belts ars the maple, elm, white pine, sprace, larch, linden and butternut.

If the experiment of running torpedo boats and the smaller naval vessels with a liquid fuel made from petroleum refuse is successful, then there will be great money in this heretofore almost waste product. The claim is made for the fuel that it will give greater speed than coal can do. If the experiment succeeds in the navy, the same fuel will be used by other small craft, though it is not easy to see why it could not be adapted as well to large vessels.

BOSSES ENTHRONED.

REPUBLICANS BOW TO QUAY, PLATT AND CLARKSON.

the Time Chains Ther Will Name Presidential Candidate, and the "Dear People Have Spoken".—There Is No Loren For the Boss In the Democratic Party.

The rare excasions when we can agree

with our contemporary up the river "at the head of navigation," The Tribune, afford us pleasure, says the St. Paul Globa. Our regret is their infrequency. So, when it notes as among the pleasing results of the election the retirement of three Democratic bosses, we assure it that the pleasure is ours also. A boss is as much out of place in Democracy as a wolf in a sheepfold, a bull in a china shop, a weed in a garden, a tramp at work, a rogue in a publit, or any other thing that is not where it belongs. Be cannot exist where Democracy is pure, any more than a fish can live in our atmosphere. When he does exist in it, it s a sure sign of degeneracy in the party. It is time for fumigation and disinfecting and houseeleaning. And to the credit of Democracy be it said, it is cupuble of cleaning its house and kicking the boss out of doors when it awakes to the presence of the foreign intruder. Then Democrats rejoice, and in the election returns they find compensating comfort in the event commented on by Jan contemporary. But while the Democrats have been

scourging their bosses out of the sanctuary the Republicans have been installing theirs yet more securely. That is right and natural. Bossism and paternalism and socialism and Populism and Republicanism and despotism are all of one family. To accept the state as a father is to cultivate decility, submissiveness, obedience. The state becomes the party and the boss is the bodily impersonation of the state and party. In any of these organizations he is as much in his element as is a flea on a dog or a tramp in idleness. He is as natural a product there as is ice in the arctics or bananas in the tropics. The independence of the Democrat, the insistence of the right of individual judgment, the refusal to surrender will and conviction at command—the distinguishing traits of a Democrat—are foreign to the spirit which unimates these different various offshoots of the parent stem of paternalism. We hear occasionally of "independent" Republicans, but they are only Democrats out of place in process of transplantation to the soil where they belong. It is the path by which they travel to Democracy.

So it is fitting that the last election should have scated more firmly on the throne Boss Platt of New York and Boss Quay of Pennsylvania and Boss Clarkson of Iown and all the little, subordinate bosses called benchmen. Because it is fit and proper, we feel the same sense of pleasure in it that our contemporary affects to feel in seeing the Democrats cut off the fongi from their party. We admire the barmonious working of nature's processes always, whether in po-

Following the crowning of these besses in their state conventions, it was entirely proper that they should meet in New York city and dine and decide whom they wanted for a presidential candidate. It is a serious matter which the cosses only can determine. When they shall have chosen the formula. victim will be brought forward with all that skill of legerdemain in which the boss is proficient. The farce of calling a convention, the contest of candidates, the tickling of the people with the notion that they are making a selection. will be played to the end, and then the bosses will pull the strings, and the denonement will come, and the dear peocle will have spoken. And the bosses will swap winks when they meet, as the ancient angurs are said to have done.

So, reciprocally, we tender to our esteemed contemporary our congratulations on the permanency with which the elections of Nov. 5 fastened the crowns on the heads of the triumvirate of bosses before whom loyal Republicans bend reverent knee and address as "my most reverend and approved good masters."

Toting the Republican Banner.

Pennsylvania, the most corrupt state in the Union—bogging Ohio's pardenruled by Matthew Stanley Quay, who is the willing tool of the Pennsylvania railroad, "totes the Republican banner" with the biggest majority. A state that can stomach Quay, and a city that is prond of Dave Martin, the boss of Philadelphia, will tore the Republican banner as naturally us a duck will take to water or a Kentuckiau to liquid corn. -Kausas City Times.

Killing the Big Devil.

Away back in the "thirties" a Whig leader in Hartford sent out word to the newspaper and platform screechers: Attack Niles. He is the big devil to be killed. " Niles was a very able mun and an aggressive politician. Hence he was the B. D. "to be killed." The sea of abuse heaped upon Tummany by the 'reformers' comes from similar reasons. -Hartford Times.

Confront the Truth.

Democrats can console themselves somest by confronting the truth, and the truth is that Democracy itself must be lifted above personal ambitions. Leaders who seek greatness through extravagance in factionism must either learn to reach greatness through Democratic loyalty or give place to others who will .- St. Louis Republic.

New York State Can Be Recovered. New York is still, as always, a doubtful state en a full vote and a square issuc. It can be recovered by the Demoerats in 1896.—New York World.

Ate the Canaries.

Tammany's tiger turned upon its assailants and ate them up in New York city. - Cedar Rapids Gazette.

A LITTLE GOOD NIGHT SONG.

Good night to you, dear! You are weary, And the nest over the mountains declines. The wind blewing westward sighs dreary. And unnders and units through the vines.

You have listened so off to the tender . Sweet story—so tender and true. What proce to it it could I render But here with the reseaund your

Good night to you, dor. Yet I linger Like one near a spot that is his at, and toy with the ring on your inger And kiss the red rate on your breast.

And good night, and good night, dear, and Good night! Love has ever his way,

But I love you forever and ever.

And I kiss you good night and good day. —Atlanta Constitution

A FRIEND INDEED.

The Nantuwket Yacht club was all excitement on account of the race which was to be sailed the following day. The regular ruces for the season were finished and the prizes had been awarded, but a special race, in which the two fastest boats of the club were to compete for a cash prize of \$1,000, was arranged for the morrow. Both yachts had won in many regattes, and their good qualities had been largely discussed, yet they had never raced against each other. Each captain boasted much of the superior speed of his own yacht, and finally to settle the question a special race was arranged. The yachts were beautiful little 46 fact sloops, and 50 much alike that nene but an experienced eve could have detected that the Phebe, belonging to Captain James Warbone, had

a slightly larger sail, which made it necessary that she should give the Pilgrim, Captain Purt's beat, a small time allowance. Both boats had many friends, and the excitement was running high.

Everything on board the Phebe was taut and trim, and Captain Warbone had finished his supper and was puffing away at his cigar. The new moon was setting beyond the hills, and the chirping of the crickets and the sharp grating of the katydids from the shore could be distinctly heard on board the yacht. "Well, Charife, I don't see why we

can't beat the Pilgrim in good shape, do you?" said the captain.

"Well, cap'n, we'll have to work hard to beat her, but I think we can do it if we have pleaty of wind. We must put some other rigging on that jib than them sister hooks. They can't never be depended on, and we don't want no break down tomorrow."

"All right, Charlie. We will do that in the morning. You call me as soon as you get the decks scrubbed down. Good night. I'm going to turn in."

"Good night, cap'n," returned Charlie, as he went forward to keep anchor Watch. Charles, as you doubtless have surmised, was the right hand man on the Phebe. On board the Filgrim everything was

different. The captain, Franklin Burt, was holding a low conversation with a rough looking man of the longshore type. Every few minutes he would push a bottle across the tuble so that Dan, as he called bim, could fill his glass.

"You are sure you can do it, Dan? It won't do to have any breaks made and the trick discovered, you know."

"I can stay under water for a minute and a half, and that ought to do the business, cap'n, 'cause I can drive two nails in that time if I take a seam, sure.

Well." said Burt suddenly, after a silence, "stop drink and go ashere, When you get the job done, come back and report."

"Ave. ave. sir. I'll do it." So saying Den pushed off in the dingey, and with strong, noiseless similes rowed the bont down the river with the current to where the Phehe was anchored. He then beached his boat, and going into the builes, soon brought back a life preserver, hammer, nails and an empty flour bug. He carefully put the last mentioned articles on the life preserver, and, after divesting himself of his clothes, started to swim to the Phebe, pushing the life preserver before him. Swimming around under the stern be tied the preserver to the rudder post and taking the bag, hammer and unile dove down under the keel and nailed the bag to the bottom of the sloop. The noise aroused Charlie, for the slightest sound of anything rubbing against a boat suggests danger and puts a scaman on the

Dan had risen to the top of the water for breath, and hanging to the rudder post remained unies for some time. After looking around Charlie thought the noise must have been caused by a log or piece of driftwood striking the bobstay, and seeing nothing amiss he went below and slept till daybreak.

Dan pushed off and slowly guided the life preserver to the share. Then, putting it in the dingy, he rowed to the Pilgrim, where Burt was waiting for him. He climbed on board, and after another vigorous attack on the bettle

turned in for a nap. When the day broke, both crews were hard at work washing decks, and plenty of water soon made everything as neat as a whistle. All the repes were coiled down and in their proper places. Warbone was the first captain to make his appearance on deck, and it was signalized by the hoisting of the mainsail. The big club tonsail was the next to go up. The sails show white and dazzling through the morning mist, which was rising in small clouds from the water.

Captain Burt was soon on deck, and then his mainsail and topsails were hoisted. The sun rose over the long sandy point on the Nautawket side of thoriver, and everything began to warm and dry in its rays. On the Phebe the sister books were soon changed for a strong shackle which satisfied even the extremely particular Charlie.

The race was set for 10 o'clock, and every necessary thing was done long before that time. At about 8 o'clock the Pilgrim slipped her moorings and went for a short spin up the river. Cuptain Warbone, however, was contented to wait until nearly time for the first gun

before he slipped moorings. The course was ten miles long, out of

the river, around a buoy th and back across a line bouse to the commodere's ed opposite. The Pilgrim from her spin and was at clubhouse. There were fi spare before the first g Pische casi oli and moved into the stream. She as rate of smoot, notwitheran that a large floor bag wa back. The bag retarded I ishe was going abend, so el ed her noted quality of stays. Both bonts were beward the line. The wind out of the river to the bu best home.

"Charlie, we don't see well this merning." saithey reared the line for the Bang went the first

yachis leaped toward the heard the signal and real mg. All was excitement, both sides checred, and e hern was blown.

Bong went the second yachts crassed the line, w slightly abend.

Netwithstanding the Phelie managed to keep though each boat would drop slightly astern of a theu slowly forgad abend tog ther putil the stakehor ed, and then the Pilgrin smoly gained the lead. splitting tacks with the the startling cry of "Man was heard from the Pilgri

Looking ahead, the Pho comething bedding up an waves behind the leading pessible speed was made. seemed to have become u The Phebe was soon on the man, who was recognized Burt, had already snuk tw as they were near enough bone jumped overboard and drowning man, who had surface for the third time him by the cellar, and, w a ring bucy which Charli him, managed to keep afficit until the small bo mediately put out from t rived. The captain of the inscisible when they can deck, but after 15 minut by Captain Warbone he on and gasped. He did not se where he was and lay in some minutes.

side, and it was learned the sitting on the windward r ing when he had lest hi tiller and fallen overbe been burt in a railroad a time before, he was anable had it not been for the c the captain and crew of would certainly have been

By this time the Pilgri

When he had recovered to sit up and recollect w pened, he turned to Cap and said:

"Captain Warbone, I h mean trick on you, and yturn saved my life. If ye of the dastardly act, you w felt like recuisg me."

Then he frankly relat matter to the surprised ear "I have rever done an ore, nor would I have tho it now," he confessed, "he that I am very pinched for

could not afford to keep m he themsand dollars." Captain Warbone, who b garded his rival as an ho

ક્ષાની : "Never mind, old man.

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keel, and the next day the a length. The two contr friends from that day, and never mentioned the inc one, though Burt tells it o trate what a friend he has i of the Phebe.—Hartford C

"My queen!" It was young Mr. Kildu

and he addressed Miss M same time placing his ar waist and attempting to unen her lips.

This was all proper or two were engaged and l trothed for a year, but th the salute, disengaged her embrace and stood apart.

"I am not your queen! with stately if not regal d "Why, what's up, Carriyoung man in surprise. 'You have no right t

like that," she protested. "I am very sorry, deares understand, ''

''You call me your quee often called me that, bu have read that when Queen pears in the drawing roo common thing to see her d thousands of pounds' wor How much do I display? engagement ring." And she held out her ri

for Mr. Kilduff's inspectio He caught hold of the ca and this time he got his k plied:

"I can't give you as m Oncen Victoria wears, b shall have a diamoud ring London Answers.

Naughty-naught or Ninets The Buffalo Courier sug freshman class of nexty the class of naughty-nau; pect that the adjective would hit the boys just al ly they would spall it be enbstantive "manght" we favor with them. "We sho prised," says the Roche press, "if the college authsaid 'nineteen hundred,' tains no more syllables th ty-seven,' and is even easi is 'sixty-seven.' "-New "

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TRAINMEN WARNED

About Blockading Wayne Street Crossing with their Trains.

Recently the L. E & W. passen-Instructed, when in charge of train tion here, upon the arrival of train 6, due on the C., H. & D. about the same time, to allow passengers off quarters of Albert S. White, general the latter train to pass in front of manager of the fast freight line, the the L. E. & W. engine to the French House. The L. E. & W. train always stops first, with the engine New York, as the west bound busiacross the P., Ft. W. & C. tracks, ness of the Eric really needs more atand as soon as the passengers have tention than its east bound business alighted the train is backed down until the engine clears the P., Ft W. & C. tracks Now since the order was issued for the accommedation of the C. H & D, the trains back down twice after stopping at the depot and the second time the claches block Wayne street.

placed and of the danger of pedestrians being lojured by trains back-log down upon them. The mayor and Chief Raller held a conference with Superintendent Bickell, of the L. E. & W., and the latter informed them that, according to the rules adopted, it was unnecessary for trains to block Wayne street for more than two minutes at the most, and that it was the duty of the passenger brakemen to stand on the rear platform of the rear coach when the train was being backed up and, if necessary, warn people to get out of the way. As a result of the conference. Superintendent Bickell issued a bulletin to passenger conductors re-Leipsic, and will celebrate Christmas questing their careful observance of at Hamler. This will be a royal day the two rules mentioned.

AT BLUFFION

The Odd Fellows' Banquet and Ball an Enjoyable Affair.

The barquet and ball given by the Bluffton Ledge, I. O. O. F, in the Odd Fellows' temple at Bluffton last night was a very enjoyable affair and largely attended:

Forty persons from this city, accompanied by the Manhattan orches passenger agents of the trunk lines habit of getting drunk and when so tra, went to Bluffton on L. E. & W. are to have a meeting to consider was doubtless offensive in his actions, train 2 and the dattern began immediately upon their arrival at the arrange to have all the roads in the men without disguise. It is alleged temple. The carpet had been re-moved from the floor of the loage the dancing on the waxed floor, others enjoyed an elaborate supper which was served in the bauquet half. The dancing continued until & D, went to Muncle, Ind, to-day. in their chastisement and the "white similar punishment to the "white midnight, the figures being called by E C. Finley, of this city.

party from this ily were: Sheriff west of their taacks. and Mrs. Aeron Fisher, County Clerk and M.s. U. M. Shapple, Recorder W. passenger conductor, but who and M.s. A. Harrod, Auditor and has been in Texas for several years, Mrs. Philip Walther, Deputy Sheriff is in the city. Fisher, Chris Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Robinson and others.

IN MEMORIAM

Of Miss Gerbrude B. Cox, who died October 28, 1895;

One by one earth's ties are broken, As we see our love decay:
And the hopes so fondly cher'shed
Brightened, but to pass away.
One by one cur hopes grow brighter
As we near the shining shore:
For we know across the fiver,
Wait the loved ones gone before.

There is no death! the stary go down
To rise upon some fairer shore.
A d bright in Houven's j weled crown
To shine for ever more.
A dever near us, though unseen.
The dear immortal spirit tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead.

Call not back the dear departed Can not been the dear departed
A choired who where at rms are o'er,
On the border land we lift her.
Soon to meet and part no more.
Far beyond bis world of changes.
Far beyond this world of cure,
We shall find our missing loved one
is our Father's mansion fair.

the has fallen aslet p—sho is reating—
The pulse has grown still, and the fever
is past;
the suffers no longer, in heart or in brain,
And the pain that so wrecked h r shall

not come sgalo.
She has fullen u leep;
Oh! Lather 'its past,
T nok G'd as you weep.
She is resting at 1 ist

Tis hard to break the tender cord,
When love his bound the heart;
'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words,
Muss we fraver part?
Dearest loved one we have la'd thee
In the peaceful graves embrace,
But thy memory will be chorished,
'till we see thy heavenly face.
Sister

SISTER.

AMONG THE RAILR JADS.

CHIEF ENGINEER WOODS DEAD.

Chief Engineer Woods, of the C H. & D., died at his home in Wyoming last night, after a few days' H'nets. He was a young man, and had worked himself up to the position be held. He leaves a wife and two chil- blown off Monday night.

They had just removed into a handsome new home, designed by and built under Mr. Woods' supervis-

PLANS OF THE ERIE.

It is probable that the reorganization of the Erie lines will be so perfected by January 1 as to admit of new order of things. The change a ticket on 50 prizes, valued will enable the Erie to considerably at \$750 00. reduce its operating expenses, and in all departments a saving will result, as for the first time in its history it will be one road, owned by one corporation from Jersey City to Chicago, administrative and executive officers, portance. E. W. Mumaugh, N. G. and the men who are named to be

ficials, all drawing large salaries; now YOUNG HEARTS GLADDENED. this is all changed, one set of officers While it is denied that any of the general offices will go to Chicago, a gentleman who is well informed says some of its general offices, those of Mammoth on such occasions, and yes-the old N Y, P. & O., and the head-terday was not excepted. to New York or Chicago, probably

BY JANUARY FIRST.

across the river. The bad weather, with music by the club.
the latter part of last week and the At the conclusion of the fore part of this week, prevented ment the visitors were escorted much work bong done, yet it is exthrough the building which was pected that the iron will be laid from found to be neat, clear and health-Lima to Ottawa in a very short time, ful, and as homelike as it is possible and that regular trains will be run on the road by January 1st, from Lima 46 children are tidy in appearance, to Ottawa, at least - Ottawa Sentinel. they are polite and happy and the

WORKING MORTHWARD.

engaged grading the road bed on the Sunt District Hospital de-Lima Northern between Lima and that a physician's services had not Hamler. By the first of December the grading will have been completed and iron laid as far as Ottawa, and by

The institution is a credit to Althe 10th, they propose reaching len county. for that town and a red letter day in its history.—Leipsic Free Press.

BICYCLE CHARGES.

Some of the roads have put in force an order requiring payment for carrying bicycles, while others have ment of a colored man which, if as not taken such a step. The bicyclers bad as represented, is certainly very are taking advantage of the situa-brutal. tion, and, as far as possible, boycot-

Fireman Cliff Harper, of the C H.

Charley Gates, an old time L. E &

Statistics prepared by Commissioner Blanchard, of the Central Traffic evening was spent in dancing and rather chary about talking of the reer manchard, or one Central Trainc evening was spent in dancing and salts of the meeting. Senator Pritchard association, show that there are 1,400 card playing, and at 10 o'clock a very of North Carolina and Hon. H. Clay solictors ampleted in the association pice supper was served. The mosic solictors employed in the association nice supper was served. The mosic territory. There are thirty two fast was furnished by Prof. Abel's orches-short time. freight lines doing business in some tra. These present were: Mr. and portions of this territory. Commis- Mrs Bert Abel, Mr. and Mrs. James slopard Blanchard is quoted as say- Beaupre, of Wakasha, Minn.; Mr. ing toat while some of the solicitors and Mrs. Reney Ford, of Middle-

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Gusta Hummel, of Wapakoneta, is visiting at Enos Fisher's this week.

J. O. Hover and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Ar. Hover's mother.

J W. Harruff and wife ate turkey at John Graham's, Thanksgiving.

Ezra Delong shipped a car load of nogs to Buffalo, N. Y., last Saturday. Mrs. T. M. Dotson, who has been Dec. 3, 1895. very sick with heart trouble, is again

able to be around. John McCluer and family, of Harrod, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. McCiner's father, Thos. Dotson. The F. Huntsberger well on the

C. Methey farm is good for ten bar-The wind storm Monday night was very heavy throughout this section of county. The greatest damage was done in the oil field an among farm-

ers. Three hundred and thirty-one derricks were blown down in Jere Oil company. The roof on the north side of the Christian church at Two Mile was

The Ohio Oil company has a rig up

on the Henry Beeler farm. The Bennett Oll company is drill ing a well on the Jacob Reichelder fer farm, just north of Weaver No. 2.

J, I. C. With every 50 cent purtheir beginning operations under the chase Hoover Bros. give you

I. O. O. F. Notice.

All members of Alien Lodge are requested to meet at their hall this the whole operated by a single set of evening at 7 o'clock. Business of im-

placed at the head of its affairs rank COLD MEDIT Black Dress Goods are among the best railway officials COLD MEDIT the best. New weaves Heretofcre each road which snown to-day. Every yard guaraumade up the allied system had teed Treat, 209 N Main St., sole its own president and corps of of lagent for Lima.

officiating for the whole system The Children's Home Inmates Remembered by the Mammoth.

Yesterday was an enjoyable Recently the in the division were that there will be an assistant gener. Thanksgiving Day at the Children's over conductors on this division were that there will be an assistant gener. Thanksgiving Day at the Children's feet generated, when in charge of train at passenger agent at Chicago. Cleve- Home. The little inmates of that instructed, which in charge of that land, as in the case of the Big Four. institution have always been rememthe down far enough from the sta. will suffer by this new deal, losing bered by the proprietor of the

At noon the children were served a sumptuous feast furnished by Super-Erie Dispatch will likely be removed intendent Blair, and later in the day each child was given a box of fine candies by the Mammoth. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the children marched from their quarters to the school house, where they entertained quite a number The laying of the track on the of visitors with a formal programme Lima Northern R. R. is progressing of recitations and songs, in which rapidly. We learn that the iron is they had been prepared for the occalaid from Lima to Cairo, and only bad sten by their efficient teacher, Miss weather prevented greater progress. Corla Platt. The Mammoth had Considerable iron has been laid at also sent the Manhattan Mandolin Wayne street.

The police have received numerous this point, and the temporary bridge Club to the institution and the chilcomplaints about the street being across the river. The had received dreads programme was interspersed

At the conclusion of the entertainfor a public institution to be. The ruddy tint on their cheeks show that they are healthy. The hospital de-

The institution is a credit to Al-

RIGHT IN OHIO.

Alleged Brutal Treatment of a Colored Man Near McGuffy.

We have heard of a case of punish-

The story runs that a colored man ting the roads which charge for car- had been camping on the McGuffey rying wheels. The matter has land, near the town of that name, reached such a stage that the general southeast of here. He was in the Trunk Line association make seme that they broke a jug over his head, charge for carrying bloycles, the built a fire and threw him on and he room, and while some participated in charge to be uniform and not burden- was so hadly burned that this and his oth r injuries have put him in a criti-

cal condition. If the visitors had been moderate in their chastisement and meted out The C. H. & D. is building a coal trash" that had been carousing with justified in a plach.—Ada R.cord.

Gave a Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Roush gave a very pleasant party at their home,

For ladies misses and chil-dren This is the sort of For ladies' misses and chilveather for them. No idle minutes at Treat's. See how we sell goods They move quickly. Prices and styles right.

U. V. U. Notice.

Election of officers and change of meeting. After this date the regular night of meeting will be the first and third Tuesday in each month. Election Tuesday evening,

H. S. PROPHET, Adgt. L. REICHELDERFER, Coi. Com. Nov. 29th, 1895.

D. of A.

Every member of Hope Council No. 33 is requested to attend the meeting to-morrow evening, as the State Councilor will be here to conduct the meeting for us. D. S. C.

Carbons.

Van De Grift is the only photographer who makes Carbons on cellu-Robinson's district for the Standard loid which is the only picture known to photographic science as being absolutely permanent.

> Conl-Hard, Soft And smithing coal, at Mayo's.

By American Society In London. London, Nov. 29 .- The American society in London, which was organized several months ago on much the same lines as the Ohio society in New York, celebrated Thanksgiving day by a banquet at the Holborn restaurant.

At the German Capital.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-The Americans in Berlin celebrated Thanksgiving day by a dinner at the Kaiserhof, at which United States Ambassador Runyan pre-

Ratching Day. Kansas City, Nov. 29,—Two thousand additional exhibits to the Midcontinental poultry and pet stock show were made, adding interest to the enterprise. This was hatching day and 200 infant buff cochins were hatched.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 29. - The American colorly celebrated Thanks giving with a ball yesterday afternoon, which was a magnificent affair.

GALION, O., Nov. 29 .- Last evenius Burt Pennio and Josse Shultz were walking down Market street when Shaltz drew his knife and stabled Pennic in the side, near the abdomen. cutting a large artery, from which he nearly blad to death before he received medical assistance.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 22.

New York. New York.

Beef-Family, Stought 50; extra mess, \$7.50; (500); mexed \$400,911.00. Out meste-Tickled belies. \$6,705; c; pickled khoulders, \$6,705; c; pickled khoulders, \$6,705; c; pickled khoulders, \$6,705; c; pickled khoulders, \$6,705; c; pickled hams, \$4,705; c. Lard-Western steam closed at \$8.81. Pork-Old mess. \$47,000; 100; family, \$12 fo; short clear, \$12 00,914 00. Butter-Western darry, \$13,165; do creamery, \$15,005; state dairy, \$1,705; c. Lard-Western, \$15,705; c. Lard-Western, \$1,705; Wheat—6814: Corn—251/950: Oats—237gc. Ryo—nominal

Chicago. Cattle—Fair to best beaves, \$3 15@4 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 5040 80; mixed cows and buils, \$1 50g8 75; Texaus, \$2 20g8 05; western,

built, 31 hope of the court packing and 22 Meg 30. Hegs—Light, 33 4562 65; rough packing and shipping, 33 5663 70; mused and butchers', 33 406450 1; thenry packing and shipping, 33 55 66 in; p.g., 32 2563 66. Shep, Nutre, 31 5563 65; western, 32 606 8 in; Tenns, 31 6063 70; Lambs—33 0464 49. Wheat—35146. Corn—2546. Rye—366. Oats—11346.

exports, \$3 1943 65.

Buffalo. Cattle-Market steady. Hogs-Yorkers, 53 85g3 93; roughs, common to good, 53 25g3 45; mediums and heavies, \$35; pags, 33 80. Sheep and Lambs-Extras, 52 55g3 15; good

prime, \$2 3062 75; common, 51c.3\$1 00; spring lambs, 72 3564 25. Veal enlyes, \$6 0368 75. Cincinusti. Whent—No. 2 rod, 65c Corn—No. 2 mixed, 2842. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 213cc. Ryc—No. 2 dec.
Lard—\$5 45. Bulk ments—\$4 6234. Bacon—\$5 69.
Hogs—\$5 90my 65. Cattle—#5 65@4 15. Sheep—\$3 90my 65. Lambs—\$4 62a4 10.
Toledo.

Wheat-64c Corn-No. 2 mixed, 27% Onte -No. 2 white, 19% hye-20c. Cloversoad-to 57%

SOUTHERNERS IN CAUCUS.

Dissatisfaction Expressed Over the Slate Already Made Up. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Eleven of the 22 Republican representatives from the south (excluding Missouri) in the house met in caucus last night to determine upon their action respecting a choice for the officers of that body. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed by them at the slate already made up, which leaves the south without any representation Among those who composed the dock south of McKibben street and the nergo their actions might be in the elective officers of the house. After considerable discussion it was resolved by the caucus to stand by General Henderson of Illinois for the position of clork, and the surmise is that W. S. Tipton of Tennessee will be sup-ported for the position of sergeant-at-623 north Elizabeth street. The arms. The members of the caucus are Evans of Tennessee were present for a

The Typewriter In India.

A quaint tale of, a typewriter is told will be dropped, the discharge is by point; Mrs Jim Graham, Miss Fan by an Anglo-Indian who has just come no means to be of a wholesale char-nie Abei, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. home. One of the English judges in acter, as has been intimated in some McCarty, Mr. Wilbery and Miss India was an expert on the machine, of the reports regarding the presi-dents' agreement.

Florence Queen. The crowd depart-and it occurred to him to use it for the taking of judicial notes. The machine novelry was imparted to the proceedings by the click of the keys and the tinkle of the bell which indicated that a line had been completed. The prisoner was found guilty and sentenced. Promptly he appealed, on the ground that instead 5 4t of listening to the evidence the judge had whiled away his time by playing on a musical instrument.-Realm.

Epigrams by Eugene Field. True hearts are rare, but these who pruden

look Must find firm friend in well selected book, Which has this charm: Though with it you dis-Find constant fault, its storied lips are mute. if Shakespeare now, with magic pen in hand, Could England view, where he won lasting

Mathinks he'd change one epigram to stand. These days, alas, all things are in a name.

Say, bachelor, would you know bliss? en wed fair maid to love, clasp, kissi

OIL AND GAS.

Guncheon Bros & Co. will start their No. 1 on the Evan Davis farm be paid in dividends. The following at Venedocia, next Monday.

Adolph Rothacker, of Van Wert. was here to-day on oil business, and urer. Eureka street.

EASTERN OIL DOWN

The eastern oil market went down three cents per barrel to-day. Tiona is now worth \$1.57; Pennsylvania, \$1.47; Barnesville, \$137; Corning, \$1.32, and Newcastle, \$1.22.

A MG WELL.

Black's No. 4 on the Van Eman farm, in York township, Van Wert county, started yesterday at thirtybarrels an hour

Their No. 2 on the J. U. Goodwin farm, in York township. Van Wert county, made 100 barrels the first twenty-four hours.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

The Delphos Gas Co. has purchased the gas well on the John Mas-

ters farm. Phil Stummer reports that some of our people are drilling a "wildcat" well near Bryan.

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A BEAUTIFUL STORY

Amy Lee

ground for H. S. Smith's well in the FAUROT'S OPERA HOUSE. Perkins woods, section 18.

Murray Bros. & O'Connell's "wildcat" on the Dick Boriff farm, north FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29thwest of Mendor, was shot with 170 quarts, Monday. It will make about 20 barreis.

S. F. Bichardson & Co. encountered bad luck on the Wilkins farm. They struck a big boulder, which made them a crooked hole, and they may te compelled to move their derrick. S. W. Kemp, Rich. Sutton, Chas-Andrews and a number of others' have gone together and leased a 160acre tract of reservoir land. They are now dreaming of Standard oil stocks and the like.

IN THE OIL FIELD.

Hundreds of detricks are springing BLENDING SENTIMENT up in the Ohio and Indiana oil fields, says a dispatch from Toledo. The question of crude oil supply is a ser tous one. The daily runs from the oil district is growing less each week, FAUROT'S OPERA HOUSE. Cattle—Prime, 24 3194 55; fair to good oil district is growing less each week; paurous of the active drill cannot keep the production. There are less than 30, 503 65; roughs, 22 7563 75; roughs, 22 7563 75; roughs, 23 755; roughs, 25 7563 75; rou supply a three months' demand it a i producing wells were closed. The FIELDS & HANSONS, supply of oil is insufficient for the demands if dependence is placed exclusively on the production of crude to Headed by în the Penusyivania and West Vir-

nia fields. HANDSONS.
inia fields. Emperors of Musical Comedy.
Never before were so many wells
rilled with so little results as in the
The man who wrote down went McGintyginia fields. drilled with so little results as in the

past year.

The Great Contraito.

Ten thousand new wells so far this year have not been sufficient to keep up the supply.

Ohio had to go the assistance of the eastern fields and it now looks as though Tennessee, Kansas, Colorado. Wyoming and southern Californover had such a show. rado. Wyoming and southern California must come to the assistance of

Ohio. Indiana and Pennsylvania For a long time the producer has been aware that the black oil of Ohio place that was regarded as belonging exclusively to the lighter product of Panasylvania and West Vision of and Indiana threatened to take the place that was regarded as belonging Penasylvania and West Virginia. It was said that Ohio and Indiana crude; The best modern silver polish, give it a would never make a good illuminat. I bruggists and grocers have it. Price, but refiners would who have tested the Ohio and Indiana product have found it a better illuminant than can be made from the castern pro-

A NEW TRUST.

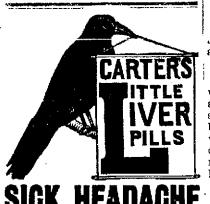
A special from Bradford, Pa , says: Rooms 9 and 10, Opera Block, Second Floor, Lima Chio. 9 12-17 The Pure Oil company has been 6:ganized, a charter obtained and officars and directors elected to serve held on the fourth Wednesday of Onfarmor city property in any amount January, 1896 The special object of Quickest and best accommodation in Norththis company is to establish and maintain the superiority of what is commonly known as white sand or Pennsylvania oil to have manufactured under its direction, a pure article, and see that it is furnished to the consumer without adulteration; and for this purpo e to establish agencies in the markets of the world, App. Doc. 8. nd through such agencies, to deliver; Tunis A. Tharp, Figintiff,) Allen directly to the merchant or retailer. John O'Neill and Johanna Common The entire product will be inspected O'Neill, Defendants. Pleas directly to the merchant or recent. John O'Neill, Defendants.

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I Pleas and vouched for by the Pure Oil compount of Common Pleas of Allen County, pany. The voting power of one-half obto and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the stock of the Pure Oil company at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Obio. on is placed by the owners in the bands of five trustees, who are bound by SATURDAY DECEMBER 28th, A. D. 1895, the terms of a permanent trust bond, between the hours of one of locklock and four to vote only for such men and measures as shall forever make this company independent, so that no sales of interest will carry with them any power to jeopardize the policy of existance of the campany, or the investments of the remaining members; to maintain and uphold the inbers; to maintain and upbold the inherent right to transport and market the producer's own product, and his! right to the just reward of his labor The authorized capital 18\$1,000,000

and capital invested." divided into two hundred thousand

shares of \$5 each. Its plant and business will be limited to its capital, no debts will be incurred for plants to be paid out of its earnings, but the earnings will officers have been elected: David Kirk, president: James W. Lee, vice vs. Mary L. Metheany. Error. president: Charles H. Duncao, treas. Reese Seeds vs. Thos. Counts.



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SHERIFF'S SALE. Page 191

AABON FISHER. Sheriff, Allen county, Onic. Lina, Ohio, November 27th, 1895

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COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES The Lima Northern Railroad Co.

Transcript. PROBATE COURT.

Wm. Lakin, administrator of Joanna Lakin, filed an inventory and appraisement.

CLEGGE RELEASED. This morning James Clegge, who was arrested at Bluffton last week and locked up on the charge of iasanity, was ordered released by Probate Judge Robb. Clegge, it seems, was suffering from the effects of drink, and after he recovered was all right. His place of residence is un-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Clinton Hill and Katy Klein.

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at \$750.00

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WITH THE TIDE

and housewives.

I watched him I love going from me (Ah, would to feed I had died!). And I prayed to the great all Father To stay the turn of the file.

To stay the obb! And he barkened, And eyer the wayer relied on. Milmenton and farden and hedgerows I could see them never a one

For I knew that my love was dying: At the turn of the tide he must go The soul may not have its dwelling Till betwint the cob and the flow.

And the people who all flecked inland. They called it a great springfide, And I listened and joined in their sorrow But I know in my heart that I lied.

and my love us he watched the waters Signed wearing for his rest. I prayed once more to our Father. For I saw that his will was best

As the sen went slowly backward Was forme on the waste of water For the soul must go with the tide. For one Percock in Landon Academy.

HERE IS A MODEL

Busbands May Fashion Themselves After This Approved Style.

Scene I-Front parier. Enter hus band, trimming his cuffs with a pair of

Wife-Good morning, dear. Husband-Good morning. Wife Do you wish anything? Husband-No. Exit husband.

Scene 2-Labrary Enter husband sewing a button on his vest. Wife-What are you doing, dear? Husband-Norlang. Wife-Why, yes, you are! Hasband-No. 1'm not. Exit busband

Scene 3-Laundry. Husband washing a handkerchief. Enter wife. Wife-Are you busy, my dear? Husband-No. Wife-Are you sure now? Hushand—Positive Exit wife.

Scene 4 Breakfast room. Enter hus-

Wife-Are you angry because break fast isn't ready, love? Husband-No.

Wife-Yes, you are! Hasband-No, I'm not.

Wife-But here comes your train, and you will have to almost break your neck to get it.

Scene 5-Hall Enter wife,

warr husband.

Wife—Goodby, dear. Husband-Goodby.

Wife-Are you so very, very hungry Husband-No, not very.

Wife-You're not in good humor. Husband—Yes, Lam. Wife (with melting eyes)-Then,

dear, will you let me have \$22.75 to pay for my bonnet when it comes? Husband-Yes, certainly. Take this \$50 and keep the change for pin money.

Exit husband.—New York Times.

HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE ENTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. ROW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS-KASE.

Group is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hourseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurions. For sale by Melville Bros, next to p.o. and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

But He Didn't See.

You don't wear bloomers, I see. No, you don't see. That's why don't wear them. - Frisco Report.

Children Cry for ^Oitcher's Castoria,

ought to know that when sufferought to know that which ing from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is the Clinic Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. Vortkamp, ne cor Main and North streets.

LOVE'S AFTERMATH.

Not here, but there, Not bear nor fur; No niguttions then Not strike stor nine-And breath its litter wait, thought!

Not bere, not have: The case two and The distribution weresten Y-1 inves--all place? The loving eyes namb's shadows relied. The tender class we dremed had failed. Botton votes-perhaps

Levred, fast, regained... Will thrill us there With here taffeignes But how we know not; all is rest. They are our ewn—God's ways are best. Tast one we loved

Perhaps too well, Can love boye say We can in it. That one, in their place Will kneed to then and face to face! The loved caresa

The old, don't smile-Ged's etar for Earth's little whitee The mists of pain all present nway, All lost in that long, leving day!— —Good Words.

A WILD BERRY.

When the man whom we had elected sheriff came in and officially informed us that we need not get out unether number of our newspaper, we sadly shook hands with one another, grabbed at our individual belougings and Inde ferewell to the dingy old room wherein many a bright and extravagant hope had been hung to gather dust amid the cobwebs. And soon we were scattered over adversity's landscape, no two of us having the courage to pursue the same direction. I cared not whither I went; it was my aim to be aimless. And so I strolled. One afternoon, in the western part of Tennessee, I came upon a log bridge that appeared to have been carelessly tumbled across a small stream. The road was grass grown; the bridge was covered with morning glory vines. The scene was too romantic to be pastoral. There was not a house, not a field, not a mead. ow within sight. But down the stream where the wire grass was thick and where the water oaks cast a broad shade was a gypsy camp. Hunger, the keenest of suggestors, advised me to visit the camp. I did so, and as I drew near I saw several men and women standing about a large box, which served as a table, and bending over in a position of agonizing anxiety was a man striving to write on a piece of paper bag. They did not see me until I was close to them—they had paid no attention to the whimsical yelping of a dog. But when they saw me there was a scattering about, and the writer grabbed his paper and stood look. ing at me almost fiercely.

"How far is it to Bolivar?"] asked, to apologize for my intrusion. "I don't know," the writer anwered.

"How far is it to the Hatchie riv.

"Don't know." "How far is it to the railroad?"

in England."

He shook his head. "How far is it to any place?"

He locked at me sharply, and an-

to any place away from here.

been hardened. "What are you try. ing to do?" I asked.
"Trying to write a letter to friends

"And can't you write it?" "I'm afraid that it's a little more

than I can do. The only one of us that could write died not long ago.' "Let me write for you?"

Again he looked at me sharply, not resentfully, however, but with an anxious questioning. "Can you write?" he asked.

"Yes, for unfortunately I have tried to make writing my business." "Then you will charge ue too

much for writing a letter." "I will not charge you anything.

It will be a pleasure. I took from my pocket a large notebook and a pencil. They made way for me, and I sat down at the box. I asked not another question, but began to describe the scene of their camp. As vividly as I could I pictured the lazy stream, the vino covered bridge, the rugged blaff not far away. I read this to them and then asked what they wanted to say to their friends. The writing was the picture, and gleefully they

unquestionably rude, but they saw clapped their hands. How generous an audience! How charming a literary circle-hungry imagination, throbbing fancy!

"Read it again," they cried, and when I had done so they told me what to say to their friends. When the letter was completed, they mounted a boy on their fleetest horse and sent him to the postoffice. I suggested that it might be well for me to go with him, that it would set me quite a distance on my way, but of mess we sat. I told her stories of hereupon spoke up the man who had striven to write. "No, you stay with us till tomorrow. We will want you to write another letter then-

exactly like the other one. The man with whom I had transacted my literary business was Ham Tish, the ruler of the tribe. He was a powerful old fellow, and

बार्ध्व स्थायकार श्रेष्टीत.

Sitting just neroes the fire from me was a girl. Out of the darkness she had come like an illuminated with me. And I wondered that she similary. Her black bair was tangled, had not a similar fear with regard stel her face, waria and rich, was like a wild herry. She loughed, and my thoughts, for she said: "Mother I sat there with an ear of corn grow- never scolds me. Father does someing cold in my hand. She was stronger than conscience—she had stopped and talked to a man. I didn't taken my appointe. She looked at meshyly, and I wondered if she had heard the reading of the letter. Ham Tish spoke to her, called her Lees, and she called him father.

I don't think that I slept very much that night. I lay on a blanket under a bush, looking at the stars, her eyes. Once during the night I thought that I heard her laugh, but it must have been the rippling of Too creek.

Early at morning I saw her go down to the stream to bathe her wiping her face with a handful of oak leaves.

"Won't you take my handkerchief?" I asked. And then I remembered that I had none, that I had tied it about the wounded finger of frightened-she laughed. "I would ceased talking to the man in the rather have leaves," she said. And then she added, "Where did you come from?"

'From nearly all directions."

"But don't you live in a house?" "Not now. Once I did, but now." live as you do, under the trees."

"But isn't it nice to live in a house and not have to go away? I have seen places where I would like to live all the time and have chickens and ducks and not have to steal them. Did you ever live that way?" "Yes, until I was sick of it."

"But you didn't get sick of not having to steal chickens and ducks. did yon?"

"I lived that way until to have stolen anything would have been a rolief.

"And do you like to steal?" she asked, shooting a glance at me that almost made me dance a jig.

"I shouldn't care to steal a chickon," I answered, "but I know of a wild berry that I should like to steal."

"But you don't have to steal anything that's wild," she replied. She was silent for a moment, and then she asked, "Are you going with us?" A thrill shot through me and made my fingers tingle. "Why do you ask?" was all I could trust myself to say.

"Because father said he wanted you to write more letters. Will you?"

"I will write 10,000 letters for your father. I would even take off my shirt and cover it with messages for his friends." I wrote another letter and Lees

clapped her hands with delight.

The same boy was sent to the postoffice, and this time I did not ask if it might not he well for me to go with him. Along toward noon, while I was poking about to catch a sight swered, "It's only a short distance of the girl, Ham Tish came up and But I was not to be bluffed. I had horses. I was forced to acknowledge that I did not whereupon he remarked: "Then I don't suppose you care to go with my. We are going over here to trade.'

He had thought to favor me with an entertainment. There may be drearier recitals than the lies told during a horse swap, but I have never heard them. Bateven had he promised the keenest excitement I should have declined to go. There was but one thing for me, and that was to gorge my gaze on that wild berry. And where was she? I saw her standing under a tree a short distance down the stream. A number of children and smaller girls were playing about her. They had pulled a grapevine from a tree and were jumping it. As I approached Lees turned from the group and began slowly to walk toward the creek. I overteek her. "How long will they let me stay?"

I asked,

"Until you write enough letters, she auswered, laughing. "But do you know how many they

want written? "I don't know, but ever so many,

I should think." "Don't you want me to write some for you?"

"No," she said after a short pause I don't know anybody." "But you have friends in England haven't you?"

"No, not now. I had one." "And he died?" I asked.

"She died," was her reply. Down the stream we strolled. In the delight of her marvelous heauty I forgot that there had even been a civilization. In the shade on a bank giants and of beautiful women. She was leaning back with her eyes half closed, and through her lashes I saw the playing of a fire like the light-

rapturous silonee upon her. I would have told her more, but sweetly, "Come in."-Kansus City it occurred to me that he might be suddenly glancing at the sun she Journal.

a press; tough customer in a rough exclaimed; "We must go. The men will be back soon

I understood her; she was afraid that her father might soo her alone to her mether. She must have read times. One time on the readside I want to stop, but he asked me to wait a moment, and I did, for he was a kındman. But father scolded me. "You didn't fall in love with the

man, did you?" I cagerly asked. She laughed at me. "I wouldn't know how to do that," she said.

"But you could be easily taught. I could teach you,"

She pouted at me and ran back to the camp. That night she sat just across the fire from me. Her father stood near her and falked horse with a young fellow who hung mysteri- parade one of Confederate veterans onfree. Instinct suggested caution, and ously about in the shadow. Several I peopled out to see if Ham Tish were times I spoke to the girl, but she within sight. He was not, and I simply nodded and smiled at me. went down to the stream. She was Ham Tish began to walk up and down, still talking to the man in the shadow.

I leaned over at the fire to rake a coal upon my pipe, and when I looked up I saw Ham Tish pointing toward a tent. The girl got up and a railway section hand. She wasn't slowly walked away. And Ham Tish shadow. I lay down under the bush, but I saw no stars, for the sky was black. But I heard the rippling of the creek. It was just daylight, for the newly kindled fires were still red against the shadow that lay along the woods, when Ham Tish called

"I want you to eat with me this morning," he said as I approached. Sit down over there," he added, pointing to a log. I sat down and he continued, "Would you like to live with us?"

"I should be delighted," I said. "But wouldn't you get tired roaming about?"

"Never. I should always find it a pleasure.

"But would you be willing to come under my authority?" "Yes; I would be willing to sign" any sort of agreement."

He looked hard at me. "Then you haven't many ties to hold you to the bouse."

"If I had I would break them." He grunted and was silent. While we were eating, a boy led two horses forward. "I want you to take a ride with me," said Ham Tish. "With your eye for the beautiful I want you to help me select a place for a new camp. I am afraid of malaria here. Will you go with me?" "Most gladly."

"There's your horse."

I mounted one horse and Harn Tish the other. Just as we were turning away I heard a voice, and, looking back, I saw Lees standing on the steps of a wagon. She stood drawing back a red curtain, and the sun, just rising, threw his first rays

"Will you be gone long?" she asked.

And without waiting for Ham Tish to answer I made bold to say, No, not long.

Along the grass grown road we pursued our way in silence. We turned to the left into the thick woods. An hour passed. "Here is a beautiful place," I said.
"Yes," Ham Tish answered, "but

it is malarious."

The woods became thicker, wild as an unexplored forest. "Here's where we stop," said Ham Tish. 'Get down.' "But do you think that this is a

good place? "Yes, get down." I dismounted and Ham Tish, reach-

ing over, took held of the stirrup straps and crossed them over the saddle. He did not get down. "Here's where we part company, he said, pulling the bridle over my horse's head, preparing to lead him.

"What!" I exclaimed. "Here's where I leave you. The flap of his coat blew aside, and I saw

the brass handle of a pistol. "But won't you let me go back to the camp and tell the people good by?" I pleaded.

"There is no camp," he replied.
"It is gone. Goodby." And so he left me alone in the forest.-Opie Read in Chicago Herald.

He Heard It.

I heard a good story about lightning the other day. There were three or four fellows who were accustomed to playing cards together, and they had to do it on the sly. One of these mon was very deaf. They played at a table which conto open this drawer and pitch the New York Sun. cards into it, leaving them there until the danger was over. Well, one day the men were playing the usual game, when the house was struck by lightning. Of course it struck hard, jarring the house tremendousning that flashes behind a summer's ly and making the bricks fly. The fringy cloud. "Tell me more, I she deaf man quickly pulled open the said when I had stopped to gaze in drawer, pitched into it his cards, and, folding his arms, called out 000 such letters in the world. Letters

BOTH GRAY AND BLUE

PROPOSAL FOR A MACNIFICENT PA-RADE ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Colonel Garnett's Suggestion For a Reunion to New York on July 4, 1809... Approved Heartily by Southern Veterana A Speciacle That Will Be Worth Seeing.

We are pleased that our patriotic fel-

low citizen. Colonel Garnett, once a Confederate soldier, has taken up our suggestion for the holding of a grand parade of veterans in New York. We necept at once the umendments to our original suggestion which Colonel Garnett has made. He would not confine the parade to the veterans of the Confederacy living in the city, but would bring here from the south as many of their brethren as would like to join the grand march. This is a larger and finer thought than that which we had in mind. Again, instead of making the ly, he would make both Union and Confederate veterans in it. This is a most patrictic and noble conception; it is an inspiration of the new Americanism. We can ,but trust that his ideas will be realized. Perhaps it might be a fine thing to put the Union contingent under a Confederate officer, General Longstreet or Colonel Garnett, for example, and the Confederate contingent under a Union officer, General Daniel E Sickles, for example. What a spectacle that would be fer Broadway and the Dewery, for Avenue D and Fifth and Sixth avenues. Let the veterans rally on the Battery, from which the British troops teck their departure 113 years ago; let them encamp on Harlem heights, associated forever with the name of the immortal Virginian. Colonel Garnett thinks that the parade

of the gray and the blue, vanquished and victors, should take place on the Fourth of July next, a day that knows no north, no south, no east, no west. It is a choice of which we fully approve. That parade upon Independence day of 1896 would be a novel and glorious cpisode in the history of New York.

We should like to see The Sun's suggestion, as wisely amended by Colonel Garnett, taken up by the city government, the regiments of the national guard, the chamber of commerce, the board of trade and all the great patriotic and business organizations in the city. If they do their duty in this case, the parade will surely be held, a parade of unity and honor, peace and Americanism, that will thrill the soul of our

We learn from Colonel Garnett's letter in yesterday's Sun that he has taken the pains to ascertain the sentiment of the Confederate veterans in the south upon the subject, and that their judgment is wholly favorable. "I beg leave to say," he remarks in his letter published by as with pleasure yesterday, "that the idea has mer with the most unqualified approval in all directions."

This being the case, it is time to begin to make preparations for the grand and auspicious event, the more especially as the business of preparation must extend over the whole country.

What, then, is needed at this time? Colonel Garnett has answered the question, "The thing now wanted is the formation of a committee to arrange the details of the demonstration." This suggestion is the right one. We say that the committee ought to be municipal, military and commercial; there ought to be both Union and Confederate veterans from north and south among its members.

The occasion is one which may well enlist the interest of Governor Morton, Mayor Strong, the national guard, the chamber of commerce and all patriotic citizens

It will be a spectacle for the world that will be seen here next Independence day, if New York does her duty, and that with American energy -New

Religion and Business.

Yerk Sun.

In order to bring the religious and business interests of the community into a more hearty sympathy and co-operation, some of the churches and many of the business men of Minneapolis have arranged for a series of Sunday evening meetings to be addressed by prominent men of that municipality who are not clergymen. The theory out of which this arrangoment has sprung is, we suppose, that business ought to be conducted on religious principles, and that there is need of sound business principles in prosecuting much of the work of religious bedies There is no natural antagonism between business and religion, and the promotion of cordial relations between the business and religious interests of a city cannot be andesirable. -Washington Post

They Want to Smash Our Records.

English railroads have been stirred up by the recent feats of the Now York Central and Lake Shore roads. They are now preparing to beat all records next year. The Midland railway, which took no part in the race to the north last summer, is building an engine at Derby that will be able to run from Landon to Sheffield and thence to Carlisle without stopping. The Great Northern is improving its tenders so as to make an unbroken ran to York, and the London and Northwestern is substituting hogies for its compound engines. They all declare tained a drawer. When there was a they will reach Manchester in three sound of footsteps or any one hours and a half or a quarter from Lonknocked on the door the custom was don, instead of four and a half hours.

The Plague of Words.

The appalling statement is made that Gladstone is at present engaged in editing the letters which he has received and which he thinks worthy of preservation, and these are said to number not less than 200,000.

It is risking nothing to say that Gladstone has not 200,000 letters that are worth preserving. There are not 200,worth preserving are very few in nam- | H. F. Vortkamp, n e ber. - New York World,

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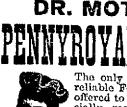
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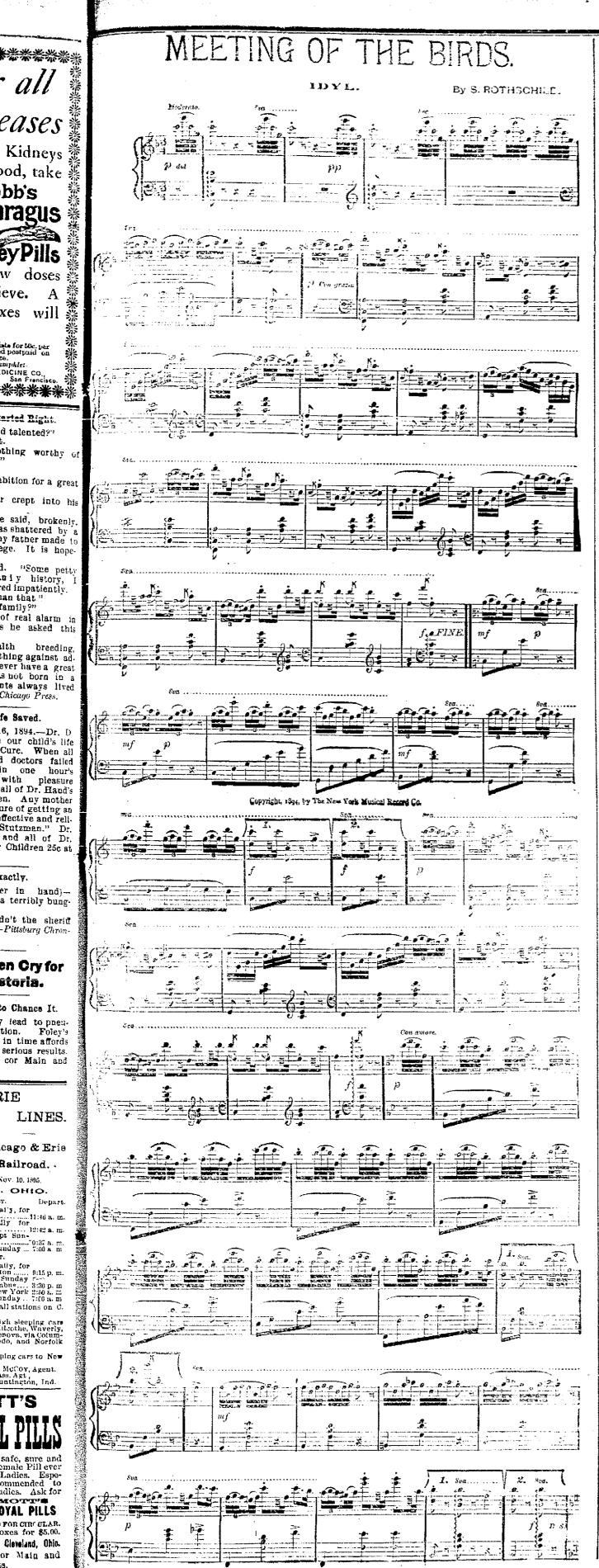
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HE GOT A CLERKSHIP

THE SENATOR MADE A BLUNDER BY WHICH THE APPLICANT PROFITED.

When Senator Blank Wanted Anything From Secretary Chandler, He Wanted Burchass d'a physican and governite trans-It Bad-How the Young Man Was Let Down Easy and Remained.

department, a young man from one of the captain of the team is said to be the western states came to Washington low of stature and rather solidly built. to try elerical life in one of the depart- The center rush is a large golden haired ments. He had been quite a ward poli- beauty, and the quarter back is a small tician in his western home and imagined girl with black hair. One of the half both the senators from his state would backs is a rather slender bland girl, be glad to do him a favor. He spent medium height, and the other a dark several days taking in the sights of the girl of the same height more stortly capital, then went up to the senate one built. afternoon and sent in his card to Sena-

partment it was in. "Well, I don't know," said the senaevery day, and there are hundreds here is ready to meet any young ludies' semifrom about every state in the Union looking for almost anything in the shape of an appointment.

"Come up to my house about 8 o'clock tonight," said the senator, "and we'll talk the matter over."

Promptly at the appointed time he pulled the doorbell and was ushered into the library, where he found the senator puffing a cigar and looking over The Evening Star.

"Ah, good evening, Mr. --! I was just thinking of you," said Senator Blank. "I have written a strong letter to Secretary Chandler, requesting him to give you a position in the interior department"-picking up an unscaled letter from his desk and handing it to the young office seeker-"and I would suggest that you call at his office and present it about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. I have also mailed the secretary a little personal note, letting him know that when I want anything in his office I want it had."

The young westerner was bowed out of the room with smiles and a hearty bandshake. At his hotel he sat down to think over his good luck. Then he thought of the senator's letter, and pulled it out of his pocket and read:

DEAR CHANDLER—Some time tomorrow morning a young citizen of my great and glo-rious state will call on you with a strong in-dorsement from me for a clerkship. I have no earthly interest in him, so I turn him over to your tender mercy. Let him down casy. Yours, Blank.

The young man dropped the letter, and a big sigh struggled up from under his demand that all the other planks rewatch pocket. "I wonder what he said | main." in the little note he mailed to the secretary?" thought the young candidate, Then he realized that the senator had given him the wrong letter, and he at once determined to call at the interior department the next morning and see what the next chapter would bring forth.

About 10 o'clock the next forencon the colored messeager showed a young man into Secretary Chareller's office. "Senator Blank teld me last night he

had written you and advised me to call on you this morning," said the young gentleman.

"Ah, yes," smiled the secretary good naturedly, picking up from his desk an open letter and glaneing over it. "The senator speaks of you in the highest And touching a bell he sent his messen ger for the chief clerk. After a moment's conversation with the chief clerk the secretary said:

"You are fortunate. There is a \$1,200 clerkship made vacant by resignation this morning, and I have ordered your appointment to the place."

A month later Senator Blank was walking through the patent office, and in the carridar met the new clerk in his office cont. The sonator was surprised and a triffe disconcerted, but he shook hands with his young friend and said he was glad to see him there.

Well, I'm glad to be here," responded the clerk. "And, senator," putting his hand inside his vest and looking squarely in the other's eye, "right in my inside pocket I keep that little persound note you thought you mailed to Secretary Chandler, telling him when you wanted a thing you wanted it bad."

Explanations were nunecessary. The senator went out of public life and died long ago, but the clerk manages to squeeze along through the hard times on his \$1,800 a year. - Washington Star.

The First Lesson of an Arab Boy.

The very first lesson which an Arab baby learns when he begins to talk is to keep facts to himself. It does not sound very friendly put in that way, but it saves a deal of trouble. Foreigners do not understand Arabs. They ask them pointed questions and receive peonliar answers. They construe the answers to please themselves, and come away to tell the world that the Arabs are a nation of liars. They are not a nation of liars. Perhaps if they should tell the foreigners to mind their own affairs and let them and theirs alone the forsigners would understand them better.— 'Yamoud." by Henry Willard French, in St. Nicholas.

Blenhelm.

Blenheim is one of the biggest and most beautiful places of the kind in England, and the expenses of keeping it up are enormous. The late Duke of Marlborough used to say that it cost £800 a year in patty, and this may be true, since there is a great deal of glass about the place.—London Tit-Bits.

Neutrality is no favorite with Providence, for we are so formed that it is scarcely possible for us to stand neuter in our hearts, although we may doen it prodent to appear so in our actions .-

LADY FOOTBALLERS.

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Russellville, E.L. can box : I the (miv intex contratt from to the state The young haites of Logan college have ing. Their system of training is unknown, but is supposed to consist of a mile run and a cold both before breek Back in the seventies, when Zach fast and cold potatoes to cat. The live Chandler was at the head of the interior up of the train could not be learned, but

Many of the young ladies are said to tor Blank. The senator responded be bruised from practice. One girl, who promptly, had the visitor shown into has hair exactly the color of the ball, the markle room, and for some time in one of the scrimmages was kicked in they sat on a sofa tegether, talking of the face by another girl, who supposed home news and the home crops. Then she was kinking the hall. For several the young man broke the ice by inform- days her face was swollen up like the ing the senator just what kind of a place had the mumps. The bloomer suits have he wanted-didn't care much what de- not yet arrived, and it is not known whether or not any games are scheduled to take place ontside of Logan college tor. "Such places are not to be found campus. It is presumed that the team nary in the land .- Russellville (Ky.) Ledger.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

ecretary McParillo Thinks It Will Elect the Next Fresident.

Lawrence J. McParlin, secretary of the national executive committee of the People's Party, said recently that the reports to the effect that the People's Party national committee was going to tesign are too silly and dishonest for any reputable paper to print. "This fall, he said, "we have increased our vote in every state except one, doubled it in one state and trebled it in another, and we are the only national party that has gained in all the states. We will go into the presidential confest united, and with us will be the silver men of the south and west, who have not heretofore acted with us. There will be a split in both the old party national conventions on the finencial question. We will gain those in favor of silver. This will result in our party going to the people in favor of free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, while the gold monometallists will be divided into two parties, Democratic and Republican. The result will be the election of a president by the People's Party or by the house of representatives. In either event the next president will be a silver man. The only thing necessary to unite all the silver forces is for the People's Party to drop the subtreasury plan i for the Omaha platform. The party will

Amherst's Coming Expedition.

The Amherst college eclipse expedition to Japan in 1896 is now assured, and Professor David P. Todd, who will be at the head of the expedition, has been busy for some weeks perfecting the arrangements. This is the first scientific expedition to go our distinctly under the mane of Amberst, although Professor Todd has previously directed five expeditions for astronomical research.

The expedition will sail from San Francisco next spring on the schooner yacht Coronet, which will be in command of Captain Arthur C. James, New York Yacht club, a member of the class of '89. The yacht is now at New York, terms, and is very urgent in his request long trip round Cape Horn. Mrs. James but will start early next month for its and Mrs. Todd will accompany the expedition. Owing to the difficulties and dangers of sailing in the Arctic ocean, Professor Todd has decided to fix his post of observation on the island of Yesso, one of the largest northern is Faultless Chemical Company, Bultilands of the Japanese empire. - New more, Md. York Sun.

A Ghastly Halo.

For a long time reports have now and again come from Michigan that belated hunters had seen a wild deer with a halo around its head and every time the superstitions huntsman took to his heels and made tracks for the nearest habitation.

A few nights ago a hunter with more courage than others who had seen the wonder came across the deer in a clearing and took deliberate aim and fired. The deer fell dead in his tracks, and the brave hunter found that what had been supposed to be a halo was a bleached human skull firmly imbedded between the antlers.—Philadelphia Press.

Great Canal Projects.

While we are pendering whether we night to invest as much as from \$100,-000,000 to \$150,000,000 in a waterway that will cut through from the Atlantic to the Pacific the French are talking of the very costly project of connecting the Mediterranean with the bay of Biscay by a canal across France. This canal would require fortified entrances, and since it would largely be undertaken for strategic purposes it is neged that a better expenditure of the vast sum needed could be made in furnishing a larger fleet. - New York Sun.

Brother of Dr. Livingstone.

A brother of Dr. Livingstone, the fafaons African explorer and missionary, is in Fremont, Wash., where he arrived a week or so since on a visit to his son, resident of that place. His name is John Livingstone, and he is 86 years of nge. He appears to be of as hardy a physical type as was his famous brother, and shows little of the weakness that would be natural at his age. He has another son living in southern California, whom he will visit before returning to his old home.

Shot a Rig White Moore,

A mammoth white moose was shot by Mr. Sargent in Gratton, on the north of Saddleback mountain. When cressed, it weighed 651 pounds. It was the first of the calor ever known to exist in Maine. -Lewiston Journal.

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IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE.

Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Pallished so that the Truth May Be

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERA) Of the thousands of letters received from women all over the world by Mrs.

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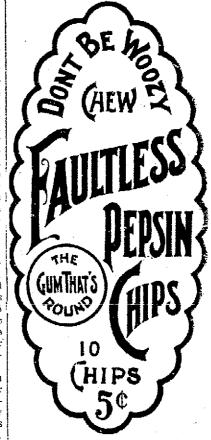
or poor, who is in ill health or siling.

In the case of Mary E. Campbell, of Albion, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering was so severe, her relief so suddenly realized, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be benefited

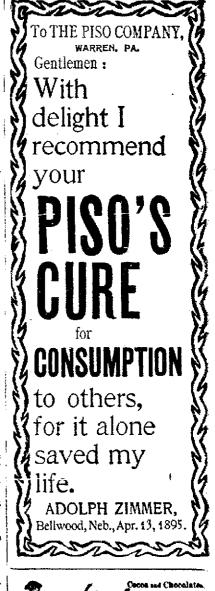
thereby. She says: -"My physician told me I had dropsy "My physician told the 1 had dropsy and falling of the womb. My stemach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing-down pain, backache, palpitation of the heart, and nervousness.

"One of my physicians told me I had

something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Pickham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked the Vegetable compound, and it worsest it e a charm. After taking the first lottle I could walk across the street, now I am well. I advise all my friends to take it." —Mary E. Campbell. Albion, Noble Co.



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TALES OF THE TOWN.

The front of the lower story of the Holmes block, which was damaged went to Biuffton last night, on busiby fire last Saturday night, is being ness.

An old man claiming to be from Springfield, who has locked up day before yesterday for drunkenness, was released and requested to leave town this moreing.

The South Side Gun Club gave a turkey shoot on their grounds yesterday, in which about seventy-five of the fowls were won by the best marksmen. The shoot was largely attended by local sportsmen.

Married by Rev. C. Baum.

Oct. 31, Mr. Aug. Schaeffer and Miss Sophia Thoring Nov. 16, Mr. William Bridge and

Miss Emma Schick.
Nov. 18, Mr. Lewis Jacob and Miss Gertrude Mack.

Nov. 10, Mr. Chas. Schick and Miss Addie McClure.

Nov. 23, Mr. John Klopp and Miss Katy Schick. Nov. 28, Mr. Clinton Hill and Katy

One lot of men's and children's underwear going at half price. Come quick for One lot of men's and these. Treat's, 209 N. Main St. 5-4t

Fall to the Pavement.

shop?, was stricken with an attack of epilepsy while walking on Vine street, and fell on his face on the sidewalk, sustaining on ugly wound. He was carried unconscious to his boarding house, on south Main street, where he soon revived.

Home-made Bread,

Pies, Cakes, Doughouts, Pressed Mests. Boast Chicken, etc. on sale at Stahl's, Saturday, by Baptist ladies.

Bon't You Forget It.

Van De Grift is making finest work lo Lima to day.

kerchief selling at Treat's means something to you. See them.

SPECIAL

Meeting of the Board of Health Ual ed for To-night

To Discuss the Best Manney of Mandling

This afternoon, at the solicitation of Health Officer Rudy, a call for a mesting to be held in the mayor's office at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The object of the meeting is to and the quarantining of families in News. feeted with either scarlet fever or

These two contagious diseases, especially the former, have been spreading very rapidly throughout the city for the past several weeks, and show no signs of abatement Up to the present time no houses have been quarantined, the health department limiting its authority to merely requesting families in which contageous disease exists to adopt some precaution to prevent the dis-ease from being contracted by others It is hoped that come action will be taken by the board to-night, that will prevent further spreading of these diseases which are so dangerous to children and which are not so lightly treated in other cities.

There has been but one death from scarlet fever this fall, the cases being usually mild, but all medical authorities state the disease in its worst forms can be taken from the lightest cases, making the disease a most dangerousone and one which should be met with every precaution and safeguard possible before a worse condition is to be confronted.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, and are Going.

Geo. Thrift ate turkey at Col.

Lou Cory returned from Cincinnati this morning.

Miss Sarah Swineford gave thanks in Cridersville

J. C. Burns, of Mansfield, was in the city to-day. W. S. Ayers and wife ate turkey

with relatives in Dayton. A. E. Swinebart, of Bluffton, was

in the city last evening. E. J. Little, of Geneva, Ind., was

in the city last evening. J. P. Harley and wife spent Thanksgiving in Cleveland.

Ex County Commissioner Bice was in the city to day.

C. C. Handy spent Thanksgiving with his parents at Ottawa.

Miss Carrie Weot, spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Oriders-Miss Rose Tran spent Thanksgiv-

ing with her parents in Wapako-Miss Amanda Ditrick spent the

day with friends in Anna, Shelby county. Sup't Blair, of the Children's Home,

City, spent yesterday at the Camb lage House.

Mr. E. E Morris and Miss Anna

McComb spent Thanksgiving day in Columbus Grove.

en route to Findlay.

Miss Alice Caffrey, of the Sidney husiness college, is the guest of her parents on Broadway.

Misses Eda Ballard and Haice Hutchinson were the guests of friends at Bluffton yesterday. Mrs. Shade and daughter, of Chi-

cago, formerly residents of Lima, are guests of friends here. Miss Mary Rost, of Dayton, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Connelly, of east Market street. Misses Carrie and Kate Carter and

Ella Whistler spent Thanksgiving with friends in Columbus Grove.

Mrs. Cora Carson and Miss Grace Lawther, of north Main street, spent yesterday with friends in Pioua.

Mrs. Martin Smith, of Ottawa, was Yesterday afternoon Geo. Green-the guest vesterday of Jno. Smith land, on employe at the L. & W. and family, of east Wayne street. Miss Minnie A. Dormire, of the

Lima College, spent Thanksgiving with her parents at Reseweed, O. Harry Thompson, a Buckeye Pipe Line employe at St. Marys, spent

Thanksgiving day with friends here. Messrs C. N. Haskell and E. R. Thomas, who are interested in the Lima Northern, were in the city yes-

Jack Davis, of North Baltimore agent for the C., H. & D. at that place, was in the city yesterday, the guest of his parents.

terday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. John Oramer, and Miss Sarah L. Gillett, spent yesterday with friends in Wapskoneta.

Miss Kathryn Nealson, stenographer for Orane & McMahon, at St. Values unmatched. 5.4t Marys, spent yesterday with her par- Van De Grift for finest Photographs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nealson, of west Viue street.

L. E. Justice and family spent yesterday with friends in Unitersville.

Mrs. J. M. Reed and daughter, Tempie, and Mr. Inc. Campbell, of Toledo, visited J. V. Strickland and family Thanksgiving Day, and returned home this morning.

Herbert Miller and family, special meeting of the Board of Lims are visiting relatives here. Health was issued by the mayor, the Dr. Fred Bates, of Lima, is visiting H. C. Roberts' samily .- Harry Mc. Cune and wife, of Lima, came down isst evening to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Sidney,-John A. have a discussion upon the advisabil- McCune, who has been visiting his ity of adopting more radical meas son at Lima for several weeks, reures in the handling of scarlet fever turned home last evening.—Sidney

GRADY IN JAIL.

His Case will Probably be Heard this Evening.

John Grady, who was arrested day before yesterday, charged by his wife with assault and battery, is still a prisoner at the city prison.

He was arraigned before the mayor

on the charge, to which he pleaded not guilty. The case will probably tried this evening.

FOR GRAND LARCENY.

John Lake, Wanted at Kenton, is Captured Near Deshler.

Marshal Griffith, of Kenton, armorning with a young man named John Lake, who is wanted at Kenton on a charge of grand Lake is charged with larcenv. having recently stolen a valuable old wiolin, a satchel full of spectacles and two watches, at Kenton. He left the latter place immediately after the robbery and a day or two ago was located in the country, near Deshler, by Marshal Griffith, who telegraphed the marshal at that place to make the arrest. atter went after Lake,

a big fellow, with a double barreled shot gun and succeeded in landing him in the Deshler jails when he was turned over to Marshal Griffith this morning.

Upon arriving here the marshal left his prisoner at the police station, and with ahe assistance of chief Haller located the missing violin at one of the pawn shops, in this city, where it had been disposed of, it is supposed by Lake.

The prisoner was taken to Kenton at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on C. & E. train 2.

STREET TALK.

Dr. P. H. Brooks, who has been visiting his brother in Carthage, Mo., for several weeks, is now on his way home, much improved in health.

Kirkbride Bros. started a well on the church lot at Eigin and had the street at 12:30 o'clock. The contractderrick almost completed, when an ing parties were Mr. Richard Ward, injunction was served by the church a car inspector on the people. The high winds Monday Miss Nettle Reed. night settled the dispute by blowing the derrick to the ground.

The St. Marys Graphic in its account of the dedication of the Masonic Hall at that place last week,

The degree work then commenced. and did not conclude until about 3 Mrs. Reed, Miss Mollie Patton, o'clock Friday morning. Lima Lodge Miss Clarai May Ward, Will and Chas. Clarkweth and bride, of Ohio conferred the Master Mason's degree upon Mr Mulford; Lima Charter the Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer, of bridge House.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien bas returned of Wapakoneta, and Mark Master on F. E. Kolter, of the and Springfield.

Mr. E. E. Morris and Miss Anna cellent on F. F. Volter and Most Ex-

cellent on F. E. Kolter, and the Master Mason's degree on Thomas Hogan of this city; Spencerville Lodge con-John Webster, deputy sheriff of ferred the Entered Apprentice on H. Van Wert, was in the city last night, G. Barienbrock, of New Bremen, and G. Barienbrock, of New Bremen, and Wapakoneta Lodge conferred the Fellow Craft on A. G. Kennedy, of this city. Large delegations came from Wapakoneta, Lima, Celina, Fort Recovery, Spencerville and more distant points, and the number that witnessed the work and enjoyed the hospitality of Mercer Lodge has been conservatively estimated at three hundred.

> A select crowd will have a dancing party in Music Hall this evening, commencing at 9 o'clock. The Manhattan Mandolin Club will furnish the music until 11 o'clock, when the Opera House Orchestra will be in attendance.

The stag binquet to be given by the K. A. E. O. Monday evening will be a very elaborate affair. Members of the order in Marion hake been invited and the Manhattan Mandolin Club will furnish the music. The banquet will be given immediately following the regular business of the lodge.

Miss Grosjean Entertains.

Miss Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, entertained a party of her friends yesterday afternoon, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served, and the afternoon was a delightful one for the guests.

Children's Setts, Muffs, Boas, of the collars, Capes and Jackets at right prices. Treat's, 209 n. Main st.

Baked Beans And mince meat at Stahl's, Saturday.

Remember

CLAIMED BY DEATH.

Mr. Jesse M. Coe Passed Away Last Eyening.

He Was a Prominent and Respected Citizen and Prominent in Business.

Mr. Jesse M. Coe died at his home at North and West streets from nervous prostration about 7:30 o'clock last evening after an illness of several months. He had been bed-fast only about ten ten days and had been gradually sinking but his death was not anticipated so soon. The deceased was born May 12th,

1823, in Frederick county, Md., and when quite young came to Ohio with when quite young came to Ohio with by their many friends. A very hand-his parents who iccated in Time. He some dinner was served by Mr. and attended the public schools in Timb Mrs. J. L. Smith, and all present and afterwards graduated from the enjoyed a very happy and pleasant Ohio Wesleyan University at Dele-Thanksgiving day. Miss Barrictt Brown became his wife on Feb. 2d. 1858, and two make their future home on Bughes children-A. B. and Geo. W .- who avenue, where Mr. ward has fitted survive him, were born to them. The up rooms. All join in wishing them family removed to Upper Sandusky many years of sunshine and happiand a few years later they came to ness. this city and Mr. Coe became interested in the Lima Machine Works and was president of the company for a number of years, and was also a No Preliminiary Hearing in Thos stockholder and director in the First National bank and a trustee in Trinity M. E. church. Mrs. Coe died about three years ago.

The funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock Sun- towaship farmer, charged with makday afternoon.

COLDER

rived in this city from Deshler this Will be the Weather by To-morrow Evening.

> Wave Coming Down from Mainitoba That Will Cause the Mercury to Fali.

There is a slight disturbance central this morning over lower Michigan, which extends its influence southward to southern Illinois, and over the Lake region. It is moving eastward. It is followed by an area of high barometer, which is central over Manitoba this morning, and which should cause it to become decidely colder over this section by Saturday night. A second disturbance is moving eastward and will probably reach this fcountry by Sunday night er Monday.

During the past twenty-four hours rain or snow has failen over portions of the upper lake region, Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the extreme northwest.

Winds over the lake will be generally southerly to-day, increasing in

northwest on Saturday.

HAPPILY WED. Thanksgiving Marriage on Circular

force and shifting to the west and

One of the most enjoyable and happy weddings of the season occurred on Thanksgiving day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith on Circular a car inspector on the C. & E. and The ceremony was preformed by Rev. S. Baumgardner, the paster of Grace M. E. church, in the presence of the fol-

lowing invited guests:
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Warde. Mr. and Mrs. A. McClintic, Mr and Mrs. I. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fisher, Mr. and Mrs I. N. Smith, Mrs. D. Michel, Mrs. Reed, Miss Mollie Patton. Harry Ward and Floyd Brown, of Cridersville; Miss Laura and Lew Young, of Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest

Rufus Kerr, of Warsaw, Ind.; Acna Wilson, of Gibsonburg, and Mrs. Rev. Baumgar loer, of Lima.

Many valuable presents were given

The newly married couple will

WAIVED EXAMINATION.

Collins' Case

The auticipation of a preliminary hearing in the case of the State against Thomas Collins, the German ing an assault with criminal intent upon Miss Emma Alexander, brought a large crowd of country people into Justice Graham's court at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

If the testimony of the affiant and defendant was what the crowd expected to hear they were disappointed for Collin's attorney entered a plea of not guilty for the defendant and waived examination and consequently no evidence was taken. Collins was bound over to the court of common pleas in the sum of \$500, for which amount bond was furnished and he was again released.

Baptist Women

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There was brisk selling in the Underwear Department to-day; the exceptionally low prices: and remarkably good values made every purchaser happy.

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These Comfortables will keep you warm while you sleep; large size and filled with clean white cotton, \$1.65 to \$2.25.

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We now have more nice Nobby Jackets and Choice Furs to show you than we have had at any time this season. SPECIAL LOW prices will be the order for to-morrow.

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